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KANSAS CITY. MO.. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEALS

FOUND EVERYWHERE.

Plans Completed For Residences Costing \$6,000,000-Kansas City Soon to Handle 20,000 Hogs and 4,000 Cattle Daily

-Safe Blowers Captured.

by C. H. and C. J. Rickert for \$120,000, and a quarter interest in 140 acres, near Westport,

sold for \$50,000. TO-DAY'S TRANSACTIONS. C. H. and E. J. Rickert bought of W. W Davis, 80 acres on South Troost avenue for \$120,000.

Waller & Maloney sold a fourth interest in 140 acres just south of Westport for F. P. Knott and G. T. Knott to H. P. Churchill for \$50,-The northeast corner of Eleventh street and Grand avenue was sold for \$86,400.
G. F. Winter & Co. sold 6 lots in Sheidley Park for \$5,100, and 1 lot in Winter Park for G.J. Clark & Co. sold 200 feet in Vanderbilt

The following were among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange to-day: 360

eet in Goodrich Place, \$150 a foot; 6 acres on Vine street near Springfield avenue, \$12,000: 32 acres near Independence, \$900 an acre; 80 acres on Troost avenue, \$800 an acre: 10.5 acres; north of Mastin Park, \$500 an acre; two lots on Michigan street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, \$35 a foot, 40 feet on Holmes street, near Eighth street, \$110 a foot; a lot on Eighteenth street, near Baltimore avenue, \$210 a foot; 50 feet on Sixteenth street, near Broadway, \$126 a foot; 48 feet on Cherry street, near Eighth street. \$180 a foot. One agent had customer for a brick residence to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Real Estate Transfers. Eighty deeds were filed yesterday, amounting to \$387,142. To-day forty-five deeds were filed amounting to \$168,706. The number and amount of real estate transfers filed so far during the week are as fol-

Friday to 5 p.m..... 353 Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol-

Walter Harwood to R. L. De Zeng, 200 feet o Brooklyn avenue north of the center line of Independence avenue, \$14,615. Christiana Zimmerman to Mattie S. Huston lot 26 and part of lots 27 to 30, block 14, Perry place, \$11,500. Bank Clearings.

The following are the bank clearings for the five days of this as compared with the clearings of the same days last year:

1887. 1886. Increase. Cent Monday ... \$1.345,957 \$1,200,032 \$145,925 12.1 What the Kansas City Packing Houses Will THE BARS DOWN AT LAST.

A Settlement Reached With the opponents of the Widening of Fifteenth street.

The Grand avenue cable company has settled with the ten property owners on that street who were about to appeal from the verdict of the condemnation jury and in a short time Fifteenth street from Grand avenue to The amount paid to quiet the recalcitrants is said to be about \$15,000.

Inter State Land Company Election. There was a meeting of the Inter State Land company this afrernoon at 2:30 o'elock. night, president; Newton B. Childs, vice president and general manager: Thomas Carney, sec-

Railroad Property to be Valued.

Mayor Kumpf has been requested to ! send to the state board of equalization, now in The Kansas City Packing Company will soon session in Jefferson City, the name of some city official who may communicate with the board in regard to assessing the railroad property in and Kingan & Co. Kansas City. The mayor notified the board that will handle, daily, 20,000 hogs and 4,000 cattle ne had referred the matter to City Engineer Donnelly and City Assessor Edwards, They \$6,000,000 WORTH OF RESIDENCES will place a valuation upon the railroad property, and will be assisted by City Counselo Quarles and the county counselor and assessor

The Saturday Half Holiday. The movement for a Saturday half holiin the city has been inaugurated by the wholesale dealers on Delaware street, who have agreed beginning with to-morrow.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED. There are ninety-two men and five women confined in the work house. Two pair of pants and a vest were stolen. last night, from W. J. Gibbons, at No. 119 West Ninth street.

A petition to pave Hickory street from Mulberry to Kansas avenue with cedar on con crete is circulating. Railroad fare for the Bullene guards on their Washington trip will be \$20 apiece. They

leave on the evening of May 21. Mrs. W. W. Polk was severely bruised, last evening, by being thrown from a buggy by the running away of the horse.

There were seven suicides in Kansas City during the past two months in which carbolic acid was the means of death. The rent of the new city offices in the

Nelson block will be about \$7,000 a year. The furniture in the council room cost \$1,200. The Merrihew Quartette and the Pearson Instrumental Quartette will give a concert at the Olivet Congregational church to-morrow

Walter Haddock was fined \$11,50 by Recorder Davenport to-day for assaulting Barney Seden, conductor on a Fifth street cabl The request of the Central school gradu

ating class that the commencement exercises be held in the morning was granted by the school Zelma B. Stephens, 10 years old, who she asked. I replied that we did. 'I told John

lived at the corner of Thirty-second and Oak streets, died this morning. The funeral services were held to-day at 4 o'clock. Chief Engineer Bontecou now says that the Fifteenth street cable will be running by the

early fall. Fifty men go to work on the line at Companies C D and E, of the Third regiment, will meet for battalion drill at th regimental armory, corner of Fourteenth stree

and Grand avenue this evening

John Schoettlin, of 1323 Campbell street has been missing since last week and his friends are anxious about him. He left with- ger agent of the Wisconsin Central; James Special Meeting of Council to Consider Reout taking any money with him, Main streets to-night. H. L. Rogers of St. Louis

and master workman of Missouri will preside. George Duncan, of Excelsior Springs, reported at police headquarters, this morning that his two sons, Walter, aged 12 and Jeff, two years younger, had been lost on the Market

Mrs. Rebecca Hull, 27 years old, who ouse Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in-

terment at Union cemetery.

Michael Morty, 30 years old, a day laborer, died last night at a boarding house at the southeast corner of Walnut and Main streets. He was taken sick suddenly while working on the streets last Monday morning. City Auditor, Benjamin D. West, was

amiling all over when he entered the office, this failure, but thinks its success will be greater morning. He carried a box of cigars which he passed around and when pressed for an explanation said: "It's a boy and weighs thirteen

The Order of the Orient will give a grand street parade to-morrow evening with 500 men fantastically dressed, in line. After the parade there will be a social in the old Elk hall. The Order will be entertained at Merriam

which meets in Chicago, from July 12 to 16, Superintendent J. M. Greenwood, of this city, will speak on the "Art and Method of Question" A. H. Flerce, of Galveston, 1ex., one of the Southwest, is registored to the Southwest, is registored to the Workhouse ons. He was committed to the workhouse on March 27, 1886. At the National Educational association A. H. Pierce, of Galveston, Tex., one of Hugh Syler was fined \$350 in police will speak on the "Art and Method of Questioning Adapted to Ordinary School Work." He will

SAFE BLOWERS CAPTURED.

Something of Their Career-Two Burglars Celebrating the Defeat of the French in Arrested-The Police Busy. Two noted safe blowers and bank break- Special Telegram to The Star. THE ACTIVITY IN ACRE PROPERTY ers were arrested in this city at an early hour CITY OF MEXICO, May 6 .- Those Amerithis morning in a house on Broadway between cans who, ten short months ago were rasping Fifth and Sixth streets by Detectives Hunt and their throats with war cries against Mexico Hayes and Roundsman Burns. They gave the might have seen yesterday's pageant with names of Thomas Calvert and J. H. Delmas. profit. In the procession was represented every Calvert and Delmas, under the names Haley and | branch of the service, even to the wagon trains, Coogan, burglarized a bank at Clinton, the pack mules and the ambulance corps. Every Mo., a little over two years rgo. They weapon and implement was in its place. Not secured about \$3,000 and came a strap was missing and all details had been

The largest deal of this week was the purchase of the West Side Land and Park company, yesterday afternoon, of 91 acres just west of Riverview for \$455,000. The land, which is

them have served terms in penitentiaries. The chief tells me that for the last ten years

KANSAS CITY, 9; ST. JOSEPH 12. Kaes Does Not Prove a Mascot-Shea Signed

To-Day's Games and Races. runs to the 12 of St. Joseph. The clubs play black except the officers of the army and navy, again to-day, McKim pitching. President Watkins, of the Detroit club, asking Inet. for contracts for Manning, out fielder; Shindle, for contracts for Manning, out fielder; Shindle, day. The rurals are the soldiers of the moun-pitcher, and Knowlton, short stop, to sign. Mr. tains and the plains. They are almost unknown Watkins states that the men consider it "going | to grass" to join the western league, but that be the surprises should ever this country get in the history of the troubles along the boundthe money Kansas City offers will induce them into trouble with another. They are more than ary line. Some of the most conservative of the he money Kansas City offers will induce them o sign. Shea, the Cincinnati pitcher, was signed this morning by the Kansas City club.

valuable acquisition the clt / made. To-day's Games. LEAGUE-Boston at New York. Philadelphia t Washington. Indianapolis at Detroit. Chicago at Pittsburg. Association-Baltimore at Philadelphia. jouisville at St. Louis. abination at the pool rooms is LEAGUE-New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and

Shea defeated Indianapolis and also Louisville in recent games and he is considered the most

AT NASHVILLE-First, one mile. Second, ne and one-sixteenth of a mile. Third, fiveighths of a mile. Fourth, three-fourths of a nile. Fifth, one mile. AT LEXINGTON-First, one mile and 165 yards ond, one mile. Third, one mile and seventy yards. Fourth, five-eighths of a mile.
AT WASHINGTON—First, one mile. Second, one and one-sixteenth of a mile. Third, one and

20,000 HOGS AND 4,000 CATTLE.

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Handle Daily in the Near Future From

The improvement and enlargement of the packing houses and the stock yards, and the new establishments which have signified their itention to come here, bid fair to fully double Within a month, the new pens for Texas cattle

at the stock yards will be completed and long cattle trains will be rolling in from the Lone for the ensuing year: Chas. Goodnight, Newton B. Childs, James F. Hadley, Thomas Carney, Orville H. Nelson, Shaw F. Neely, T. B. Bullene. provements all completed and with Swift & Co.

ing the City of Beautiful Homes. "Kansas City will in a few years have rehitectural beauty and interior decorations

ore, while the one to be crected for Dr. Morri on Munford on Forest avenue, will cos ique, and instead of the dreary monotony of

V. B. Knight and other prominent men. A Couple Wants Chestnut Bells. "I have had a couple of amusing experi-

ces this morning," said a clerk in a Main

W. F. Merrill, general manager, and A

Garvey, traveling agent of the Wabash east of Mutual lodge, No. 208, A. O. U. W., the Mississippi; F. Chandler, general passenger

lived at No. 523 East Twelfth street, died last lawyer vehemently. As she bounced out of the night. The funeral services will be held at the room she was heard to remark, "Only one hun-

PERSONAL MENTION. Charles T. Coye, of Windsor Locks, of the postoffice of that city began making re-

ne fund. The Association no longer fears a be recalled from the English court.

quartered at the Coates.

L. B. Tewksbury and wife, of Kinsley, Cas., have rooms at the Hotel Brunswick.

N. B. Ream, of Chicago, who is promibeing unable to pay the fine. The law limits on March 27, 1886. Ing Adapted to Ordinary Schools. The will also open the discussion on a paper entitled also open the discussion on a paper entitled the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, registreed at the Hotel Brunswick this morning.

The Place and Function of Oral Teaching in the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, registreed at the Hotel Brunswick this morning.

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COMMEMORATING THEIR VICTORY. A PICTURE OF EVICTION.

Mexico-Diaz Issues a Pardon. HOW UNFORTUNATE TENANTS ARE DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES,

> specimen of the Work of Constabulary in Ireland-Sick and Destitute Turned Out to Die-Frenehmen Clamoring For War-Geneneral Foreign News.

Detective Greeley, Roundsmsn Moran and of the battle and of distinguished officials to be purchase a morsel of food. We thought we attroll and ready been prepared by the railroad's architect. The building will be four stories in height, conatrolman Rinne arrested Charles Matteson and hold the memorial services of the day, at the could pay and did our best, but whatever little Charles Kimbell, this morning, on suspicion.

Their room on West Fifth street was searched forces on that memorable day in Mexican his
During the last twenty days there were large forces on that memorable day in Mexican his-Their room on West Fifth street was searched and a complete set of opium pipes, cups, etc., was found. The officers also found a suit of clothes and a silver watch stolen from W. F. Benton's room in the Tremont house. The men will be held on the charge of robbery.

The police are busy now," said a police officer this morning. "The spring boom has begun and confidence men, safe blowers and burglars are flocking here from all directions. They are not amateurs, but have spent their lives in the business and some of the plaza, the bugles sounded, and from end to end of the long rows of troops arms were presented. Down the center of this street came to entered and was teld by the aged mother that Place No. 2 for \$3,000.
W. J. Bowes & Co., No. 14 West Ninth street, sold on Thursday, the ground and residence on Tracy avenue, well known as the home of George H. Lapsley, to Brinkerhoff & Faris, of Clinton, Mo., for \$55,000. The same firm sold aday or two ago for George Holmes his residence and five acres on Independence avenue for \$50,000. members in holiday dress. A score of military can't wait here. The poor woman seemed ob-bands played and a thousand drums kept time. livious to all that was passing and her moaning he features of the column were the parties of was piteous to hear. The woman stepped to the usbandmen bearing in their arms fruits, grain, bed side and said to the daughter-in-law: husbandmen bearing in their arms fruits, grain, flowers and various specimens of their handiwork to be given to the President of the Republic as tokens of posed with: "See and get her out." The aged

Cossacks. Their only types the states have ever | English newspapers are beginning to think that known were the Texas rangers of the olden time. the tension of feeling between France and Germany has become so great that actual hostilities may ensue during the summer. Although of weapons. Every rural loves his horse. Come the French officials and the newspapers have Special Telegram to The Star. ipon a group resting by the wayside and half of been very moderate in tone, yet the people have been very much excited and are not showing the same self control.

the average traveler in Mexico. They will

The rurals are the flower of this republic, Yeo-

ined, and then armed with the best and latest

them will be petting the animals. The uniform is a dun colored suit of leather worn

At noon the military moved under command

n review, was another of the quartet. But what

The Local Dealers Think it is Not-How

the Pool is Operated.

Dr. Blake, where he expired at 12:30 yester

St. Louis, May 6 .- Joseph Hurschler

ter was sent to the dispensary and the physicians there declared that death was certain to

sult from the wound. He was sent to the hos

Wichita Remits to Kansas City.

Fined \$350.

remitted to St. Louis.

Weiniger resided at Malklind avenue and

George Weiniger, two men employed at the

necial Telegram to The Star.

cipate in the pageant.

over gray cloth. The leggings come of the thighs and the jackets are auntily trimmed. The head covering is a great grey felt hat, with a heavy silver cord. Dressed thus rakishly, and mounted on his spirited horse, with sabre by his side, Winchester rifle stuck in a long leather sheath, and the heavy has been an artistic success. The musical of General Barrizabal, one of the four Mexican generals who won honor on the field at Pueblo. of the fourth—Negrette? Some months ago he ssued a pronunciamento declaring the time was ripe for revolution. For this he was ar-rested and has been in close confinement of the of I pardon to Negrette, who walked If the opera had been produced last night there IS THE WALL PAPER POOL BROKEN? or the present, be given again so as to avoid the It is now proposed in many French circles to proceed against the German residents in Paris A dispatch from New York announces

LONDON, May 6 .- Besides the five Liboutside houses which make an inferior quality

Advised to Withdraw It. Paris, May 6.—In an interview las night Premier Goblet told M. Lamoureaux that f he determined to continue "Lohengrin" the government would afford him every protect tion. The premier urged him, however, to M. H. Dickinson said: "I do not think the his sacrifice in the interests of peace and quiet

Mrs. Langtry's New Play. appear in a play expressly written for her, in which there is a duel scene. This will give her is season, and I think it likely another pool an opportunity to display her fencing skill.

Mrs. Potter's Fiasco. LONDON, May 6.—That Mrs. Brown Potter has made a flasco is the general impres here. Consequently the announce ally wounded by an unknown assassin at this withdrawn shortly, and that Mrs. Potter is go Slace at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Mr. Maples ing immediately to America, causes no astonish

was en route from Bentonville, Ark., to Fort | ment. Grant, the Novelist, Dead. LONDON, May 6.-James Grant, the novelist, is dead. He was 64 years old. RATHER CONFLICTING.

Advices Concerning the Alleged Execution of Those Mexican Officers.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- A special from Guav

ST. Louis, May 6 .- A special from omen. The knife blade penetrated the cavity court martial will have to be submitted to the

NEW YORK, May 6 .- A Boston special sum of \$75,000,000 for co-operative purposes for a period of fifteen years at 10 per cent per Mayor Kumpf said this morning that he annum. If this is done it is proposed to erect ould probably call a meeting of the council for

Assigned.

of Kansas City. The money order department establishment, doing business on North Main the next meeting of the creditors. Wants \$25,000 Damages.

Michael Jones instituted a suit against has been chosen by the Democratic convention the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad of the Seventeenth senatorial district of Missouri to succeed the late Senator John P. Har-

113 West Sixth street.

ON M'GEE STREET, AFTER ALL, The Milwaukee Road to Erect a Depot,

Rivaling the Union and Costing \$150,-

Belt Line Company to construct a worth of household property has been washed depot which we anticipated making use of, but away. as they have not done anything in the matter, All the trestle works supporting the railroad The ltrgest deal of this week was the purchase of the West Side Land and Park compurchase of the West Side Land and Park computed the pany, yesterday afternoon, of 91 acres just west to fix the pany of the Riverview for \$455,000 and each was sentenced to five years in the pany of the platted and put on the market at once. The activity in Randolph property continues. Seventy-four acres near Randolph were sold this evening for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the platted of the years and point 125 persons. The activity in Randolph property continues. Seventy-four acres near Randolph were sold this evening for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the year and point 125 persons on Lord Granartisk point and larger risk point and training. The fact is the floated away, and butter have been caused by the platted and put on the market at once. The activity in Randolph property continues. Seventy-four acres near Randolph were sold this evening for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the platted on the platter for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the platter for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the platter for \$750 an acre, and as 80 the property continues. South Troost avenue were purchased to reversation of the callel line, will be erected only on suspicion, the allow south the first that the following points are allowed by Governor Marndolph property continues. South Troost avenue were purchased to reversation with one of the Premain's Journal, who had a conversation with one of the platter for \$150 an acre, and as \$150 the gratefully looked after. Men, horses and mules of the floate the the tien the float of the platter have been torn away, and the fresh that the floate in the number of 300 altogether have been training. The fact is that Mexico could start an army of 45,000 and as 10 the floating in the matter, and some schools have had to go back and forth in some schools have had in Chicago. It will be fully as long as the Union depot, and will have a hotel and restaurant. The entrance to the depot will be from McGee street, and as this street woolen mills and operations there will be suspended to a heighth of fifteen At Bradley this week a town woolen are town work against 34% c big yesterday. Saked, July, no bids nor offerings. CORN—Receipts, 1,623 bu; shipments, 750 bu; in store, 133,414 bn. The market to-day was woolen mills and operations there will be suspended to a heighth of fifteen At Bradley this week a town woolen are used to pass along the streets, 1,623 bu; shipments, 750 bu; in store, 133,414 bn. The market to-day was woolen at Dexter to the woolen mills and operations there will be suspended to a heighth of fifteen At Bradley this week a town woolen are used to pass along the streets, 1,623 bu; shipments, 750 bu; in store, 133,414 bn. The market to-day was higher, 33½ being bid for cash, against 32¾ bid yesterday. For July, 35¼ c was bid, and 35¾ c bid yesterday. is graded to a heighth of f feet above the land on which depot will be erected an easy flight of steps will lead down to the depot proper. A Public Improvement Contracts Amounting tower 120 feet high will rise from the center of the building, so arranged that on the crest will be placed a number of electric arc lights. The dining room and restaurant will be upen the first and second floors of the building. The estimated cost of the building is \$150,000, but I apprehend that, before it is completed, over \$200,000 will be expended in its construction. and the improvement of the surrounding caro, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad to run into the Union depot and it was determined by the company that, if they were compelled to erect a depot, it should outrival the Union. Keas, the St. Louis pitcher, was in the good will. Immediately after the labor organizations marched the officials of the government, assistance the Kansas City Club scored only 9 many of them in full evening dress, and all in black except the officers of the army and navy, black except the officers of the army and navy, black except the officers of the army and navy, been cautioned not to disturb their sick mother.

Committee and the full before the middle of hurry, too." Meanwhile the little children were crying bitterly outside the house, having been cautioned not to disturb their sick mother. Warlike Aspects.

PARIS, May 6.—Paris has been very much excited by the events on the frontier.

The Schreebeles insident is only a small form. The Schnaebeles incident is only a small figure | avenue the contracts being all let. Work upon

> BURIED IN A LAND SLIDE. A Freight Train Crushed Beneath a Falling

time as work upon the passenger depot.

Embankment-The Fate of Two Tramps. ST. Louis, May 6.—Shortly before 9 o'clock night before last freight train No. 16 of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern rail-The irritability of the French has been shown road, bound south, with a long train of cars, on the occasion of the production of Wagner's many of them empties, was suddenly brought to opera, "Lohengrin." This has been given during a standstill by a big land slide at a point near Cliff Cave station. The slide, which was made critics and art lovers have been delighted with he opera and it has obtained general praise. such terrific force that it buried six empty cars the opera and it has obtained general praise. The lower classes of people, however, and the engine, No. 441, out of sight. The engineer, Charles Dolmer, and his fireman barely ooth nights has been hooted and pelted by the on of this opera pending the settlement of the chnaebeles affair, and only gave a reluctant con-known to the train crew. After five hours labor er the latter had been reThe objection on the part
authorities to the producthe opera has been not
the operation of awaiting trial by court martial for treason. The tion of the opera has been not republic would indeed have been ungrateful so much on account of its authorship, but where his hame was learned to be John O Malley, awaiting trial by court martial for treason. The so much on account of its authorship, but yesterday afternoon the body of the other tramp ad no thought gone out for the unfortunate egrette on this holiday. President Diaz evidently thought so, for the first public act per-corned by him yesterday morning was the ssue of a full pardon to Negrette, who walked for the past few days caused the earth to give

Ingersoll and the Reporter.

Special Telegram to The Star. PITTSBURG, May 6.—Last week Colone Bob Ingersoll passed through here. While he was in the dining room at the depot he was ap

COLUMBUS, O., May 6 .- The following stimates are based on returns from about seven

O per cent. Barley, condition compared with able weather may increase this estimate

Distinguished Railway Officials, pecial Telegram to The Star.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 6. - A to Publico and Idlewild. The object of their view of their development on an extensive

Hnugarians Emigrate. PITTSBURG, May 6 .- A Connellsville Pas, special says: About 100 Hungarians in the easant coke district left yesterday for thei here is no change in the situation to-day.

The Fifteenth Victim. pecial Telegram to The Star. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6 .- A dispatch om Charlton, Newton county, says: Mrs. An lerson, one of the persons injured in Monday's velone, died last evening. She was the fifteenth

Alleged Faise Accounts.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- It has recently alse accounts. General Black expressed his de-ermination to vigorously prosecute such cases.

PITTSBURG, O., May 6 .-- The ore pool ng in Pittsburg to control the shipment of ores rom coke ports has been dissolved. The strike n the coke regions caused a total suspension of

NEWS NOTES. Charles H. Gaines was convicted of murer in the second degreee, at Tiffin, O. The Mexicans celebrated the anniversary The Union Steel company, of Chicago

nut down and threw 750 men out of work. F. M. White, president of the Missis ippi and Tennessee railroad, died at Memphis Prince Frederick Leopold, grandson of

Three attendants at the Buffalo, N. Y. asane asylum were indicted for the slaughter Mr. George Bancroft gave a banquet in onor of President and Mrs. Cleveland, at Wash-

ngton yesterday.

A plan for the reorganization of the Still-ST. Louis, May 6 .- The St. Louis water (Minn.) car company has been prepared Manufacturing company, an old and well known by Chicago capitalists and will be submitted to street, made an assignment to its secretary, Queen Kapiolani visited the Washington trances to the money order department of Joseph W. Branch, yesterday afternoon. The barracks yesterday and then received a deputa-William V. Kent, of San Francisco, is the Kansas City postoffice yesterday, the remittance being over \$15,000. Wichita has formerly under the Coates.

> Princess Louise, and the Comtesse of Paris, accompanied by brilliant suites, visted the Wild impanied by brilliant suites, visted the Wild West show in London yesterday.

WATER EVERYWHERE. Citizens of Bangor, Maine, and Vicinity

Traveling About in Boats. BANGOR, Me., May 6 .- The water here The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- remains at about the same height and the bridge oad, has at length determined to construct a piers are being slowly underminded. The passenger depot. Judge E. J. Broadest, attorney | Maine Central road will not be able to start a for the Chicago, Milwaukee and train inside of two weeks as the washouts con- Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen-Railroad said to-day to a STAR reporter time to grow larger. Houses are starting from "We have all along been expecting the their foundations and thousands of dollars

fifteen At Bradley this week a tour.
the held to which voters went in boats. At Bradley this week a town meeting was

> to \$167,000, Let To-day. Contracts were let this morning by the Public Improvement committee and city en- asked gineer, for grading, sewerage, curbing, paving,

to Twentieth streets, was awarded to William Powell and D. W. Mayer. The contract for a sewer in District No. 4 was let to H. A. Williams; sewer in District No. 39 to John Mulholland; sewer in District No. 107 to Oscar Downing; sewer in District No. 83 was awarded to Shaw & Pierson.

Eighteenth street to Nineteenth street, was awarded to James Lyons.

The contract for curbing Wyandotte street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth, to Thornton The contract for curbing Twentieth street om Grand avenue to Broadway was awarded The contract for curbing Cherry street from welfth to Fourteenth streets was let to Thorn-

laware street-to Pennsylvania avenue, was let A. Keating. The contract for paving Twentieth street from Grand avenue to Broadway was let to Andrew CASTOR BEANS—Seed, \$1.50@1.55.

avlor at \$1.28 a square vard. The contract for paving Jefferson street from courteenth to Sixteenth street was let to Anrew Jaicks at \$1.35 a square yard.
The contract for paving Jefferson street from enth to Eleventh street was let to Andrew Jaicks at \$1.32 per square yard. The contract for paving Independence avenue com Woodland to Walrond avenue was let to M. McGonegal & Co. at \$1.35 a square yard. The contract for paving Baltimore avenue rom Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenue was The contract for paving Seventh street from elaware street to Pennsylvania avenue was let The contract for paving Nineteenth street and outhwest boulevard from Main street to a point nit street was let to B. A. Taylor at \$1.46 a

Russian Peasants Migrating to Siberia. rom the London Times. The tide of emigration of the Russian peasantry into Siberia is largely on the increase.

ely within it. of them return to their original settle ients, after a longer or shorter absence, more

st in the vastness of the solitude into which ver in many of the places they go to; no infor-nation is available before they start as to the is only after enduring unheard-of hardship

s many of the emigrants leave arrears of taxes Four New York Rich Men. From the New York Mail and Express.

In a cheap restaurant on Park row four shab illion. At one time he drove a truck. He was

eorgia. The delegates from each state helflast year's committees the time was spent in

Railroad Men Cannot Discriminate.

Mrs. Youngbride Honeymoon (to husband, who is a railroad president)—And are you sure you will always, always love me more than you will any one else? Mr. Honeymoon (absently)mpossible to say. You see it is very doubtful The channel is reported all clear above sants Ste. Marie, Marie, Mich., and lake navigation was make any discriminations." English and Boston Elms.

To be Succeeded by Gould.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

No. 2 corn—Cash. 33½c bid, 34c asked; May, 35½c bid, 34½c asked; June, 34½c bid, 34½s asked; July, 35¼c bid, 35½c asked.
No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 whitecorn—Cash, 35½c bid, 36c asked; May, 34½c bid; 35½c asked; June, 36½c bid; 36½c. 34¹2c bid; 35³4c asked; June, 35³4c bid, 36¹2c High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

OATS—Receipts, bu.; shipments, bu.:

etc., amounting to \$167,000.

The contract for grading Locust street from Twentieth to Twenty-third streets, was let to Pat Keating.

The conding of Summit street from Eighteenth

The conding of Summit street from Eighteenth No. 2 rye—Cash, May and June, no bids nor offerings.

Rejected rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

FLOUR—Market rather dull but prices un-

t to H. A. Williams; sewer in District No. 339 (changed). Sohn Mulholland; sewer in District No. 107 to sear Downing; sewer in District No. 83 was warded to Shaw & Pierson.

The contract for curbing Locust street, from Eighteenth street to Nineteenth street, was \$1.35. fancy, \$1.40@1.50; patent, \$1.80@1.95; pipe \$1.45@1.50; buckwheat nominal. \$1.45@1.50; buckwheat nominal. 51.43@1,50; buckwheat nominal.
Job lots from city mills 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots are as follows:
Corn, kiln dried, 80c; green, 75c. Corn chop, yellow, per 100 ibs, bulk, 62c; sacked, 65@66c, Shipstuffs, per 100 pounds bulk, 45c; sacked, 50c, Bran steady; consignments from first hands, per 100 pounds, bulk, 56c; sacked, 62c; on orders high

rices are charged. Pearl hominy, per 100 lbs. The contract for curbing Jefferson street from One to Sixteenth streets was awarded to East report, 8 cars. Market a little stronger. Loose in wagons, prairie, 50c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In oar lots, fancy, small and street from the contract for curbing Seventh street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and street from 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small and 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fa 6.00 per ton. OIL CAKE-Sacked, \$4.25 per 100 lbs.; free on

The contract for paving Locust street from Eighteenth to Nineteenth streets, was let to Andrew Jaicks at \$1.32 a square yard.

The contract for paving Central street from Eleventh to Seventeenth street was let to B. A.

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on Wheat, Corn, Osts, and Rye at the close of 'change to-day in comparison with the previous day and previous years:

69 2 oats.. Elevator Reports. rom Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenne was at to Andrew Jaicks at \$1.26 a square yard.

The contract for paving Garfield avenue from adependence avenue to Pavilleton avenue from the particle of the Board of Trade to day: Receiv'd Ship-ments. In Store.

1,623

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Bros. Grain and Con rooms 4 and 5, Merchant's Ex-

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs. 13.500: prices sell

nents-Wheat, 29,717 bu.; corn, 403,824 Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,773. The market was very slow and from 5 to 10c lower on shippers steers. There was hardly enough movement to make a The following are representative 32 native shipping steers.... 40 native shipping steers.... 2 native shipping steers....

ORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 142. The weekly report of the market is given in THI Markets by Telegraph

Furnished by Norton & Worthington.

the Missiessippit, F. Chandler, general passenger, Country Produce and Provisions.

fancy Northern, \$1.00@1.15. Horseradish \$6.50 per bbl.
FRUITS—Apples, fancy packed, stand select varieties, \$6.00 per bbl; choice, \$4.50; medium, \$3.00@4.00; best farmers' receipts, 50@60c per bushol; bruised and specked, unsalable. Oranger da, fancy blights, \$4.25@4.50 per box; Russurs, \$2.25 @2.50; Valencias, choice, \$5.75@6.00 per case; Mesina choice, \$3.00@3.25 per box; California Riversides, \$4.25@5.55; Los Angeles, \$3.25@3.50. Lemons. Palermo, \$4.50@5.00 per box; Messina \$4.50@5.00; Messina, fancy, \$5.00@5.50; Bananas, shipping lots, \$2.00@2.25 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@3.50. Crarberries, Jersey's choice, \$9.50@10.00 per bbl. Grapes, Malaga, medium weights, \$6.00@6.50; heavy weights, \$7.50. Figs, layers 14@20c; California figs, 12c, bag figs, 10c. Dried Fruits—Apples, bright, \$@4.2c; peaches, unpeeled, 4@4.2c for quarters, 4@5c for halves; peeled, 7c. FRESH VEGETABLES-Lettuce, \$2,00 per bu; spinach, \$1.25 per bu.: asparagus, 75c@1.00 per doz; cucumbers, \$1.00@1.25 per doz; radishes, 25@35c per doz; strawberries, \$4.00@6.50 per case of 24 quarts; kale, 50c per bu; tomatoes, \$3.00 per box of 20 pounds; green onions, 20@250 per doz; rhubarb, 35@40c per doz, bunches.

Horse Hides—Green salted, \$2.50 and down.
Sheep Skins—Green salted, depending of

SHEEP SKINS—Green, salted, depending of amount and grade of wool, 60c@\$1.25 each, lamb skins, 40@65c each; shearlings, 10@40c each. Dry fint, native and improved wool, good, 12c per lb.; Colorado and New Mexico, good, 16c per lb.; poor, light and damaged, 5c; fallen, proportionately lase. EVAPORATED FRUITS-Apples, choice, 13c per lb. oxes, 2 lbs., 14@15c; comb broken, in large packboxes, 21bs., 14@15c; comb broken, in large passages, 10c.

Packing House Products—Hams, 11¹4@12c, according to quantity; New York shoulders, 8c; bacon breakfast, 10c; dried beef, ham and pieces extradry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, per dozen, \$5,00; California picnic hams, 8¹2c; cottage or boneless hams, 9c. Side meats, packed—dry salt short clear sides, 8¹4c; long clear sides, 8c; English belles, 8³4c; clear backs, 8¹4c; short ribbed sides, 8c; shoulders, 6¹4c; smoked—short clear bacon, 8⁷sc;

long clear bacon, 8%c; English bellies, 9%c; clear bacon backs, 87sc; bacon short ribs, 84c; bacon, shoulders, 6%c. Lard, pure family lard, choice refined; tierces, 6%c; barrels, 7c; half barrels, 7%c; tubs, 7%c; white rose, tierces, 7%c; barrels, 7%c; half barrels, 7%c; tubs, 8%c BUSINESS NOTICES.

Two and a quarter acres, one-third of a mile north of Chelsea park, overlooking Kansas City, all in cultivation; price, only \$1,250 per acre; easy terms.

B. F. Berry, Agent. 50512 Minnesota avenue, Wyandotte, Kas. There will be a fine concert to-morrow ight at the Olivet Congregational church, given y the Merrihew Quartette club. Both classical

HOUSE PAINTER WANTED, 578 TRACY AVE. A GOOD BARBER WANTED AT 1212 GRAND 198 9 SEWING GIRLS WANTED AT 1607 VIRGIN A GOOD BARBER WANTED AT 1717 A GOOD STEADY BARBER WANTED AT 9 W. 198 DLUMBER AND GAS FITTER WANTED. AP. STORE ROOM TO RENT AT THE S. E. COR. Tenth and Walnut sts. 199 SMART BOY WANTED FOR SIGN SHOP. Werbe, 119 W. Eighth st. 1 OR 2 SEWING GIRLS WANTED IMMEDIC ately. Apply 802 E. Ninth st. 199 FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTED, NONE OTHER need apply, at 309 W. Tenth st. 200 GOOD DRIVING PONY WANTED; STATE price. Address Z 62, this office. 198 548 CAMPBELL-1 FURNISHED ROOM TO rent, for 2 gents; \$8 per month. 199 3 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT TO SMALL FAM-ily. Apply 1037 E. Fourth st. 199 A GOOD RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN WANT-ed to help in kitchen, 820 Jefferson st. TICE FOLDING BED AND WARDROBE FOR 75 FOR A LOT IN OLATHE; 16 CTS FARE, Trains every hour. Geo. Roswell, 18 E

ion \$1 per week; no interest. Geo. Ro O WHEEL, DOUBLE-SEATED ROAD CART IN

GET A CHEAP HOME IN OLATHE, KANSAS City addition; trains every hour. Geo. Ros vell, 18 E. Sixth. ARGESTORE AND BASEMENT TO RENT ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, CLOSE IN, IF FUR-Initure can be sold at \$600; all good; buildness Z 63, this office. LURST-CLASS EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM SUITABLE PLACE WANTED TO RENT FOR carpenter shop, centrally located. A. Werbe, ign shop, 119 W. Eighth st. 198 OST-A BUNCH OF KEYS ON NINTH ST SMALL STABLE WANTED TO RENT, WITH-in 4 or 5 blocks of Ninth and Main. Address Berry, room 27, Times building. 198 TRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 513 OAK ST.

GOOD PAYING DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN 732 CHERRY—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO rent; no objection to light housekeeping. AUNDRESSES, CHAMBERMAIDS AND DIN-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS to rent for the summer, 2 blocks from cable; references required. Address Z 65, this office.

CMALL HOUSE WANTED TO LEASE FOR DARGAIN-50x115 FEET IN BLUE AVE. PARK DARTIES HAVING BOOKS BELONGING TO library nall will confer a favor by returning nem and exchange; largest stock in town to N ELEGANT RESIDENCE TO RENT WITH

Country Produce and Provisions.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The report is general on Wall street that President Houston, of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, will be succeeded by George Gould at the election on May 21.

Country Produce and Provisions.

Prices below are for round lots from first hands and kitchen safe. In short, everything excepting earpets to commence light housekeeping. Cost \$695, will sell for \$395 spot cash; rent on 3 are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts light and market good at steady prices. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 2406 steady prices. We quote: Creamery, 2006 steady prices. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 2406 steady prices A Mighty Gas Jet.

UTICA, N. Y., May 6.—Natural gas was struck yesterday at Morrisville, Madison county, at a depth of 400 feet. A !gas jet rose to the heighth of 75 feet and with such force as to destroy buildings and drill apparatus.

For McGee street property, Cothrell & Whitney, Telephone 608.

113 W. Sixth street,

are quoted at 7@10c per lb.; old hens, 7c; spring chickens, 7c; ducks, 5@6c; geese, 3@6c.

VEGETABLES—Irish potatoes, Michigan and Wisconsin Burbanks in car lots on track, 70@80c per bu., early Ohio 70c, Michigan rose 70c, natives 45@50c; new potatoes \$3.50@4.00 per bbl. Turnips, home grown in job lots, 25@30c per bu. Cabbage, in small lots to the country, 3@34c per lb. California, 23c per lb. Celery, choice 45c per doz, for fresh, medit 120@25c per doz. Carrots, 50@60c per bu., fincy Northern, \$1.00@1.15, Horseradish \$6.50 per bbl.

of taking snuff is withheld from them.

It will be seen that the position of the Brahmin woman in South India is enviable to that of her sister in North India. Though she is not re
tree, and the smallest insect swelled to the swelled to dimensions of an eagle. He gave senses and organs of speech to the inanimate, and organs of sight to the in
reign of taking snuff is withheld from them.

tree, and the smallest insect swelled to established paper making upon a good footing there. By this time raw cotton had become the chief material of manufacture. During the reign of the Saracens and Moors in Spain, the destinies, yet she is withheld from sharing their | where between Perrault's Fairy Tales and the making.

The pleasures belongs akin to Vision of Ezekiel." ordinary attributes. The European is to him no less an object of contempt than a pariah, and when the Iengar talks with a Griffin (as a clared to be inartistic. newly arrived Englishman in India is called) he does not show his disdain, for fastidious Brahmins, when they speak to a Sudra or a European must be banished from our studies and studio; Massachusetts. New York takes the lead in and at the close of the conversation, by a rotary only no subject is to be idealized. choose to regard this as an insult it is such.

gin; to a bachelor this pleasure is prohibited; snuff taking can only begin with matrimony. NAMES OF PLANTS.

What Grew in Mary's Garden-About the Shamrock. The Saturday Review asks: How many children who sing

Mary! Mary! quite contrary, How does your garden grow? Cockle shells and silver bells, And pretty maids all of a row,

are aware that "pretty maids" are the double granulata, which is also known as "Billy Button" and "lady's pincushion?" As to "silver bells," we believe that we may add a contribution here to Messrs. Britten & Holland's store, for this was the name familiar to ourselves in of the doddering grass, briza media. As cockle Patrick's day and in most parts of Ireland.
The poet Spencer, In a passage which has been often quoted, says that when the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cresses, or shamrocks, there they flocked as to a feast for a time." Holinshed, Speed Champion and Withea are all quoted as meaning wateresses when they speak of shamrocks; but here again dubiousness steps in, because all these also called "St. Patrick's Cabbage"—saxifraga

HOW TO TASTE-

Erroneous Notions About the Tongue's Tip.

one can't really taate at all. If you put a small part of the mouth, you will find, no doubt to ory, where meals are cooked at a large stove. to slowly diffuse itself and reaches the true boards placed on trestles. When the plates and tasting region in the middle distance. But if dishes are removed in the evening, all sit down you put a little cayenne or mustard on the same to study. The brain of the Russian girl is a repart you will find that it bites you immediately ceptive one, and retains what it takes in. I experiment should be tried sparingly | don't think that the studentesses I describe are while if you put it down lower in the mouth engaged in dynamite conspiracies; but they you will swallow it almost without noticing the | wish well to those who are. oungency of the stimulant. The reason is that the tip of the tongue is supplied only with the uerves which are really nerves of taste proper—touch, not nerves of taste proper—they belong to a totally different main branch, and they go to a different center main branch, and they go to a different center talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled talk, but a few nights ago she suddenly rebelled the feature one night where he sat different center is the feature one night where he sat different center is the feature of the feature one night where he sat different center is the feature of the f tip of the tongue is supplied only with same irritating effect as an incautious affectionately yours, Gertie B. Mayhew.

The Queen's Traveling Habits.

So far as regards her majesty's railway and The Human Hand.

Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World.

A soft hand is very comforting to the sick, ticular items to attend to. For instance, the queen will always sleep in a bed of a particular on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and a child who is ailing loves the cold hand of his mother on his head. It is a marvelous of the sick, and the sick are summit; churn dasher, Conrad Berst, Kansas City; sawing machine, Alexis F, Gillett, Burlington Junction; gate, Thomas J.

Missouri-Combined pulverizet, John M. Service Summit; churn dasher, Conrad Berst, Kansas City; sawing machine, Alexis F, Gillett, Burlington Junction; gate, Thomas J.

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ing her departure, so that she may not be disturbed. In 1883 she quite dispensed with turbed. In 1883 she quite dispensed with hand catches a weak one and gives it a grip state, but usually she retains all her surroundings in accordance with her position. The suite abroad consists very much of the same ladies abroad consists very much of the same ladies at the base of the same ladies abroad consists very much of the same ladies at the same ladies and gentlemen as when the queen travels at

Our gracious sovereign is a hard worker, and comparatively few persons outside of the royal circle know what an immensedeal of business the queen gets through, and the close attention and clear mind which she brings to bear on all forgetten by the ladies, yelled "Ra-a-ts!"

Of course, ne made an opportunity to exploit much as the writers destined them for the edistriction of posterity, believing that their names of those immortal lovers, Romeo and Juliet and Heloise and Abelard. Indeed, this is the actual prediction of Alfred de Musset in questions. So, as the queen travels she works her kingdom and its interests are never ab-sent from her, although she may be away or in Salvini is justly admired for his are dramatic Sand who look upon the great authores

seen. Her expenses in locomotion are heavy niety which is the truest and most convincing Journey to Baden from Aix-les-Bains.

REALISM IN ART.

of Thought and Action. Henry Waterson in Courier Journal. Of all European nations the Brahmins have Not even Taine's portrait of Napoleon has signalized the English alone with a doubtful compliment, for there is extant a tradition among them that certain Brahmin sages visited, among the minds of the people in the dim long ago, England, and there France something of a demi-god. Both are which must have been written at least 2,500 created white men, whom they called Ganda- sacred personages to be admired, to be wor- years before Christ. nas, or God-fearing men, but ultimately these shiped, but not to be measured by the standard sages became disgusted with the ancient applied to men. The French are of a

much consideration as is the master. The lot quality in Hugo's best work Dumas went on to material was introduced from China into Sam-nothing. of the Hindoo widow is not a happy one—for affirm that in his constant perception of what arcand, a city of Asia Minor, in 651. Here the the law prevents her from again entering the was effective, the poet's, the novelist's finest new method soon took shape, and modern marriage state, and therefore she is often com- "dramatis personæ" were never true to nature; paper making became quite an industry in the pelled to work for her livelihood. The Brah- they never had human proportions, being alpreserved, and and even the doubtful pleasure thing, and a blade of grass looked to him a making themselves masters of that country, and of taking snuff is withheld from them.

The doubtful pleasure thing, and a blade of grass looked to him a making themselves masters of that country, and the smallest insect swelled to established paper making upon a good footing from I. R. Burns & Co., crockery merchants

garded as an equal, she is little better than a visible. In his symphony the instrument he industry flourished, and the paper became the chattel. The average Hindoo mind cannot redelights in is the trump of the Day of Judg-universal writing material. The Spanish introceive a woman as a human being possessed of ment, and he has left us a collection of Titanic duced cotton rags in 1085 as a material of ceive a woman as a human being possessed of soul and sensibility. Though she influences the aspirations of her children, shapes their effiges move in a world of their own sometimes as a function of Titanic duced cotton rags in 1085 as a material of manufacture, and soon afterward linen rags. The duced cotton rags in 1085 as a material of manufacture, and soon afterward linen rags. This was probably the first use of rags in paper. This was probably the first use of rags in paper.

dignation, as when passing through the native damaging. We are all realists. We have our of Europe, and made rapid progress in some of villages he sees engaged in severe toil the foot rules to measure every canvas. Our porthem, notably France, Holland and Genoa. Most women, while the men, squatting on the ground traits must not merely seem true, they must be before their houses, enjoy in the cool of the true by actual measurement. It is not enough eventide the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or that the artist conceives and conveys to the songs of the wandering minstrel or the songs of the wandering minstrel the latest marvel from the lips of the profes-sional story-teller. It is reported that the most cruel in the treatment of the women are the leaves on the vision an impression which no Iengars, who claim for themselves more than analysis can disturb; still, if measurement does

are accustomed to place their hand on the modern art is imitative, not creative. It must wrapping and wall papers, and is closing up to derful magnetic powers. omach, and catching the holy thread, present everything just as it is. The choice the heels of Massachusetts in printing papers. Editor Virginia City Enterprise the back of the hand to the person addressed, of subjects is nothing; any subject will do, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maine, Connecticut and

labored. His figures can not be measured with The Brahmin is a bundle of extraordinary the rules of to-day; they were all cast in the contradictions. Witness him buying a load of heroic mold. In a narrow sense they may not | mauufacture still remains rags, straw, old pacreature, who, setting down his burden, edges they, like Shakspeare's women, were truer than wood pulp and chemicals. The introduction of away while the Brahmin examines it. The life, which seems to us much better. Brahmin then moves away. The pariah approaches the wood, and with his hands before of all schools. Each man, as each age, may within the last half-century, for without it the his mouth, lest his creath touch the person of choose what ministers to his own needs. An immense editions of our great dailies would be catches at a straw. In a few minutes my limited my the august purchaser, he concludes the sale. gelo may tire one, or even seem grotesque; impossible, and that wonderful piece of mec-No pariah uses the public highway made by Shakespeare may be too much given to plots harism and ingenuity, the Webb perfecting or are beset from their birth with tedious restric- and the camera may seem a god while others printers' ink as is desirable, and has a tendency tions; the dignity of their race and their own are but ghosts. So be it, yet it is not plain that to clog the type, necessitating frequent stopdignity is a theme which never tires with their the same spirit should prevail in criticism. pages of the press to wash off the clogging aking snuff, and in this even the law interferes As long as the novelist write the so-called ro- wood pulp has a natural affinity to printers and lays down a certain age when they may be- mances which give delight to his numerous ink, and receives the impression almost indemand of him that he give us something else, tis only when the introspective novelist turns there is hardly any commodity or article of

RUSSIAN GIRL STUDENTS. The Desperate Effort That They Make to Secure a Little Education. The attempt on the Czar brings the nihilists | He Always Spoke for the World and Not again to the fore and will have the effect of exposing the Russian lady students here to much | Gath in the Enquirer. nagging police espionage, says a Paris correspondent of the London Truth. One rarely sees | Congress, a going apart in his own mind. From shells are certainly periwinkles, vinca major, it be pendent of the London Irun. One fatery sees that mind and from his library he prepared his them unless in the Quartier Latin, although I that mind and from his library he prepared his follows that Maiden Mary, instead of the ridicular and a speeches, and hardly ever catered to the aulous garden which foolish artists draw for came across a nest of them a short time ago in dience in front of him. He spoke to the larger W. B. Chamberlain & A. D. Johnson, her, full of real shells, and little girls and silver a hotel in the Cours de la Reine. Quakers could dience in front of him. He spoke to the larger bells, had a very pretty parterre of delicate and not have been more plainly dressed, and most arena of history. All his speeches, as far as I appropriate blossoms. Among the numerous of them had their hair cropped. They were can recollect, were impersonal, both in words which this fascinating dictionary abounds, there good musicians, and one and all hardened and in method and manner. He took no note which this fascinating dictionary abounds, there is a note of commendable fullness on the word smokers. Russian girls take to the weed like of little remarks made beside him, and they the year round is but a single item of its many shamrock." It appears that it is the yellow Kalmucks. I am not sure that their air of quiet, often threw him out of his line of argument "shamrock." It appears that it is the yellow clover, trifolium minus, which is commonly sold as shamrock in Covent Garden on St. The poet Spencer, In a passage which has been often quoted, says that when the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cress-the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cress-the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cress-the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cress-that it is the yellow state the plot of the threw him out of his line of argument and flow of temperament. He never explained himself nor pres erved any haughty or humor-ous parts of Ireland. The poet Spencer, In a passage which has been often quoted, says that when the starving Irish "found a plot of water-cress-the fine of argument and flow of temperament. He never explained himself nor pres erved any haughty or humor-ous personality while he spoke. His speeches may be likened to some youth on the brink of himself nor pres erved any haughty or humor-ous personality while he spoke. 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But the never explained himself nor preserved any haughty in humor-ous per esses when they speak of shamrocks; but here again dubiousness steps in, because all these with the midair and molding his sentences in his which some of them had to contend in making which some of them had to contend in making which some of them had to contend in making the midair and molding his sentences in his which some of them had to contend in making mind and speaking them to both the past and few days. oxalis acetosella, when they speak of water their way here would strike you, were I to recresses. Gerard, the herballist, thought that late them, as belonging to the domain of rothe true shamrock was trifolium pratense, the meadow clover, and Tancred Robinson gave the same information to Ray. There seems to be great confusion as to the true herb in the Irish mind itself. Steele, by the way, was surely jesting when he spelled the word "shambrogue" in the 455th number of the Spectator. In the same connexion was may mention that Tratling. same connexion we may mention that "Pratling when she had money enough to buy a suit of tracted the greatest admiration from the aver Parnell," which might by trivial minds be supposed to be a sort of shamrock, is nothing of nursery maid in a family about to start for Enthe kind. It is a herb frequently mentioned by the old herbalists, and identified with the plant sery governess in a noble family, and was taken to the country seat of some cousins of her own, high in the English peeroge. But they had no to be admitted to the new high schools. The place where she resides is a big loft over a Strictly speaking, with the tip of the tongue cart-maker's shed, which has been fitted up as drop of honey or oil of bitter almonds on that studentesses. Another loft serves as a refect-

Little Gertie at Pravers.

mouthful. When one is trying deliberate experiments on the subject, in order to test the varying sensitiveness of the different parts to different substances it is present substances; it is present but it sometimes happens that she must. It was before she could talk plainly that her moth-different substances it is present but it sometimes happens that she must. It was before she could talk plainly that her moth-different substances it is present but it sometimes happens that she must. It was before she could talk plainly that her moth-different substances it is present but it sometimes happens that she must. It was before she could talk plainly that her moth-different substances it is present but it sometimes happens that she must. It was before she could talk plainly that her moth-different parts to different substances, it is necessary to keep the tongue quite dry in order to isolate the thing tongue quite dry in order to isolate the thing you are experimenting with and prevent its spreading to all parts of the mouth together. In actual practice this result is obtained in about us, in the dark as well as in the light. But when Gertie got out into the passage and proved the passage and the clown came in and said of the Milwaukee k acre if sold at once. Gammon, clapped his hands and shouted to the But when Gertie got out into the passage and boys that he had never heard as good a thing as that in his life. rather a ludicrous manner—by blowing upon the tongue between each experiment with a pair of bellows. To such undignified expedients does the purposition of the passage and found the stairway dark her faith was put to a severe test. Her mother found her on the bottom step a few minutes later, one little foot we have the purposition of the passage and found the stairway dark her faith was put to a severe test. Her mother found her on the bottom step a few minutes later, one little foot does the pursuit of science lead the modern stairway. She summoned all her courage an licitor of patents, Rooms 62, 63 and 64, Hall instant after and started, but her mother was Building, northwest corner of Ninth and Walrudged up the gloomy stairway, "come on,

ranged tent fashion, muslin curtains and a half mattress.

As an object to kiss a white and well-kept mattress.

When traveling abroad her majesty usually adopts the incognita of the countess of Kent, but last time she changed this "traveling name" to that of countess of Balmoral. The royal to that of countess of Balmoral. The royal to the countess of Balmoral. The royal to the counters of Balmoral. The royal to this acnes and pains.

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The queen generally dines and sleeps on board the royal yacht on the evening preceeding her departure, so that she may not be discovered by the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the giver to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. There is everything in the hand. It has a cunning freemasonry. If only two fingers are expensed in the fingers, and the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the giver to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. There is everything in the hand. It has a cunning freemasonry. If only two fingers are expensed in the fingers, and the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the giver to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. There is everything in the hand. It has a cunning freemasonry. If only two fingers are expensed in the fingers, and the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the giver to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. There is everything in the hand. It has a cunning freemasonry. If only two fingers are expensed in the fingers, and the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the giver to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. There is everything in the hand. It has a cunning freemasonry. Wanger of the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, which enables the give to denote every shade of cordiality, to vary the salute at pleasure. The needed in the fingers, and the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its grasping power, the charm of the hand is its g

An Elocutionist's Ruin.

wards, and Dr. Reid.

As at home, dispatches and telegrams follow her majesty, or await her at the leading places.

Many questions are discussed and many papers perused and signed while the queen travels.

Our gracious sovereign is a hard worker and indefinitely multiply their r-r-r-r's and spread trusted them to the safe keeping of an illustrious French dramatist, who will, I presume, writes the Paris correspondent of the London World, publish them one of these days, inaspersations sovereign is a hard worker and indefinitely multiply their r-r-r-r's and spread trusted them to the safe keeping of an illustrious French dramatist, who will, I presume, writes the Paris correspondent of the London World, publish them one of these days, inaspersations are discussed and many papers.

Salvini's Dramatic Qualities.

Thus while her majosty travels she is virtually never absent. How she travels we have them, but are characterized by that spontal Matthew Arnold.

Seen Her expenses in learner to the first them are characterized by that spontal Matthew Arnold. seen. Her expenses in locomotion are heavy—for the royal trains are not put at the queen's disposal by grateful directors. The Swiss administration on one occasion charged her majesty 20 francs (or 16s. 6d.) per kilometer (less than five furlongs), a pretty stiff charge, for the portion of her route through Switzerland on the portion of her route through Switzerland on the local portion.

A Result of Woman Suffrage.

An exchange says: "The latest labor saving which Salvini makes use is in him a natural gift brought to perfection by his close study of nature, which the teachings of no school could have produced or fostered in him. In a word, portion of her route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through Switzerland on the local portion of the route through the queen's revelation of art. The richness of "pose" of which Salvini makes use is in him a natural gift brought to perfection by his close study of nature to which Salvini makes use is in him a natural gift brought to perfection by his close study of nature to which Salvini makes use is in him a natural gift brought to perfection by his close study of nature to which Salvini makes use is in him a natural gift brought to perfect on boulevard, and ture, which the teachings of no school could him and the salving machine is nearing completion in Kansas. It will be known as the "automatic spanker," and its origin is due to Henry Watterson's pertingular to the salving machine is nearing completion in Kansas. It will be known as the "automatic spanker," and its origin is due to Henry Watterson's pertingular to the salving machine is nearing completion in Kansas. It will be k of Italian inspiration.

MAKING PAPER.

nown, was made by the Egyptians thousands electrician, Dr. Geismardo, from Paris,

pity arise in the English breast, or rather in- At this time an indictment of this kind may be ufacture became introduced into most countries

The United States makes considerable more nly no subject is to be idealized.

Delaware are also well up in printing papers, the rheumatism, with pains in the loins and while Vermont comes out best in tissue paper. small of the back, which made my suffering the paper. Paper can now be made from almost any constant. Walking was very painful, and eaders, others have no right to deride him or stantaneously without the least soiling or

have delighted the ignorant and perverse gen-eration of the past that one is excused for a lit- used in this country in making water pails, tle irritation. Surely there is room for all these wash tubs, paper machine, sheathing for vespractice a little tolerance, and perhaps we may In England they have used it for water pipes get a truer insight some day into the mysteries and tanks, and they say that it wards off frost chased by St. Louis Car company for their importance, and see wherein its virtue better than lead or iron. The Chinese and Japanese make clothing, hats, umbrellas, napkins, andkerchiefs, twine, wine bags and even fur- \$350 per acre.

GARFIELD'S SPEECHES.

There was, however about Garfield, even in

age of mankind. He was one of the few men in Congress who was expounding principles while ealing with the facts of the moment. He had

neard him speak of Judge Black in terms o such eulogism that I wondered, feeling as I Come and see. did, that Garfield was altogether Black's sueverybody who came around him as if he ries and dislikes. Garfield, while he was in a measure a removed quantity from the crowd. very much liked what the crowd liked. I saw rectly in front of me, watching Fechter, the French actor play in English. The play was of n the brain, together with the very similar against saying "amen" at the close of her peti- knew it as well as the rest. But when Fechter

Western Inventions.

ectrified to hear her call out cheerfully as she nut streets, reports the following list of patents it. granted during the week ending May 3: Missouri-Combined pulverizer, John M. Baigatherer, Hazzard Perry Woodhurst, Monroe 315 pairs ladies' straight goat, \$1; sold else-

Very Edifying Reading. The letters of George Sand and Alfred de Musset have still to be published. They were carefully preserved, corrected and classified by the two lovers, with a view to publication, and shortly before her death George Sand inhome. For instance, last year her majesty was accompanied by Lady Churchill, the Marchioness of Ely, Sir Henry Ponsonby, Major Edone of these letters, the contents of which will probably astound those admirers of George

A Result of Woman Suffrage.

From the Portland Daily News, March 26, 1886. Papyrus, by which name paper was first from San Francisco the famous and renowned The S. S. Columbia to-morrow will bring up pearly white, agd he is very graceful in his manners. The Doctor is a un jenu home, sans

of their household duties, and it must be said that, no matter how servile may be the position of a Brahmin in a Brahmin houshold, no what was lengendary and ideal, rather than real which constitute our modern paper. According to the first to reduce vegetable matter to the fibre and web which constitute our modern paper. According to the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. He which constitute our modern paper. According to the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. He displayed the first to reduce vegetable matter to the fibre and web which constitute our modern paper. According to the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. He displayed the first to reduce vegetable matter to the fibre and web also gives evidence of his wonderful powers of the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. He displayed the first to reduce vegetable matter to the fibre and web also gives evidence of his wonderful powers of the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. He displayed the first to reduce vegetable matter to the fibre and web also gives evidence of his wonderful powers of the nervous organization as well as many other complaints that life is heir to. ments of the nervous organization as well

of our perfect-fitting French Editorial from Oakland, Cal., Daily Tribun Thursday, December 17, 1885. pelled to work for her livelihood. The Brahminical law, so arbitrary in other respects, is not the less here. Widows are compelled to wear white, to always keep their heads shaved wear white, to always keep their heads shaved bore to him an aspect she has never presented they introduced into Mecca three years later. In 711 they made a descent on Spain, backs, unfavorable impressions Sutter are sure to be made. Such a and manufacturers' agent, No. 201 and 203 California street, San Francisco, Cal. Dr. A. E. Geismardo, No. 317 Stockton street, corner Sutter San Francisco

ter, San Francisco, Cal. :

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20 acres just one-fourth mile east of Merriam depot, five minutes walk, and after May 8, there will be ten suburban trains daily. This tract is in a beautiful grove of trees and blue grass with an abundance of spring water. Here is an opportunity to have a lovely home convenient to Kansas City. Shade in summer, firewood in winter, flowers, fruit and chickens, for \$7,250, or less than \$400 per acre; \$2,000 cash and bal, in 1, 2 and 3 years.

A comfortable home.

A COMFORTABLE HOME.

A comfortable home.

A new, neat and substantial two story house: 6 rooms, 2 alcoves, hall, bay window, cellar, outside blinds, front and back porch, lot 33x130, situated on Montgall ave, near Twenty-third st., five blocks from ears to-day, but only 330 feet from the Prospect ave, cars, which will be in operation before snow files. Price, \$3,000, \$500, \$500 cash and bal, easy. Key in red house just in rear of above premises. key in red house just in rear of above premises. home in this delignful locality, come and show you some. Toler & Ewart, 407 Alamo, tis a bargain; no contract house. Law & Macken-A \$1,000 Chickering piano, (largest size) for \$385.

\$900 Decker, little used, \$225.
\$700 Kimball, little used, \$185.
One second-hand Kayen, worth \$250, \$150
One second-hand Marchal & Rayen, worth \$125, 65.

Terms \$5 to \$25 cash, and bal. \$5 to \$25 per ment look at this. Toler & Ewart, 407 Alan A N ELEGANT BOOK CASE FOR SALE, really new and of the latest style, adjustable shelves and large glass front. Two drawers in the base, worth \$35, will sell for \$20 cash. Also a fine large soft-coal stove, five-clay lining, nearly new, cost \$16, will sell for \$8. Call at 1624 Penn st. and ook at them. irst-class organs, ranging in price from \$25, \$30, 35 and \$40 for some good as new; brand new rgans, \$50 to \$85. Terms \$6 to \$10 cash, and \$5 ter month thereafter. W. W. Kimball & Co., 713 Jain st. Kansas City, W. B. Roberts, manager.

A BARGAIN IN WYANDOTTE, KAS. 25
feet on Minnesota ave. bet. Third and Fourth
sts. cor of alley next to Augusta house, price \$2,000,
\$700 cash. Investigate this, as it is very cheap.
Minnesota ave. is the principal st. in Wyandotte,
Ballentine & Co., 815 Main st. Tel. 1735. 198
THE WHOLE OR ONE-HALF INTEREST FOR
alley one of the fivest placeing and corrier. tioneries in the city. Enquire of S. H. Tay lor, 56 Sheidley building.

LADIES DESIROUS OF LEARNING THE at their dressmaking department, 1224 Grand avelock, owner must sell, going to California; small cash payment, bal. \$25 per mouth. Price \$3,000. D. L. Sullivan & Co., room 53, Sheidley building.

\$\frac{1750}{20}\$ will. Make first payment on the property of the first payment, bal. \$25 per mouth. Price \$3.000. D. L. Sullivan & Co., room 53, Sheidley building. The companies of fround within ten minutes walk of Merriam depot, only 8 miles from Ninth and Main, only 20 minutes from Union depot. \$300 to \$400 per acre. Law & McKenzie, Sheidley building, Ninth and Main sts.

20 ACRE TRACT AT MERRIAM—GO SEE plates beautiful tracts on Sunday. Cut our plat out of the Times and Journal, and take trains at the Union depot at 10 a. m., 12 (moon), 5 p. m., 6:15 p. m. and 9:05 p. m., \$300 to \$400 per acre. Law & McKenzie, Sheidley building, Ninth and Main sts.

20 ACRE TRACT AT MERRIAM—GO SEE present cars, but only 330 feet from Prospect avecars, which will be in operation before snow flies; \$3,000; \$500 cash, balance easy. Key in red house that we will be in operation before snow flies; \$3,000; \$500 cash, balance easy. Key in red house tract house. Law & MacKenzie, Sheidley building.

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ONLY FIFTEEN OF THESE 20-ACRE TRACTS suburban home or a bonafide good investment; only 20 minutes from Union depot, in a beautiful and healthy neighborhood; flowers and fruits for the family, food and fodder for the stable, shade in summer, fire wood in winter, health and a home for the children; only \$300 to \$400 per acre; five minutes walk from Merriam depot. Law & MacKenzie, Sheidley building.

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5 ROOM HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE; A bargain; No. 1715 Woodland ave.; price \$2, 300; easy terms. Wilson & Wilson, sole agents, 300 Alamo building.

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ACRES FOR SALE CN THE WESTPORT Street of the cheapest yet; a fine 30 foot and Shawnee road, half a mile from Merriam Third st and a bargain. ACRES FOR SALE CN THE WESTPORT and Shawnee road, half a mile from Merriam depot, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad. On and after the 8th of May there will be ten suburban trains daily stop at Merriam. The ground is beautiful, neighborhood extremely healthy, has all the conteniences and attractions for beautiful suburban homes, only \$312 per acre. We sold an adjoining 20 acres yesterday. Terms easy. Law & MacKenzie, Sheidley building, Ninth and Main. Third st, and a bargain.
THIRD ST. BARGAIN. THIRD ST. BARGAIN.

\$350 per foot for a 24 foot lot near Delaware st.
big wholesale house adjoining; adjoining
property on the east side held at \$500 per foot.

1508 LOCUST ST.

\$6000 for 6 room frame with all modern improvements; lot 25 feet, east front.

TROOST AVE.—HOME.

\$3000 Neat 5 room frame, with lot 27x150,
stable in rear, lawn in front; a cosy
place; buy pow and save money. 20-ACRE TRACTS FOR SALE-ONLY 15 MINutes' walk from Merriam depot, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad. On and after May 8 ten rains daily. These tracts are each and all choice and beautiful; the transportation is simply splendid; the prices, compared to all other ground similarily situated, laughable—\$300 to \$400 per acre.

place; buy now and save money.

TRACY AVE.

TRACY AVE. In both Sunday papers we will give a plat of the ground. In the hope that many will take a trip to Merriam on that day we have sold a tract to-day for \$7,750, and there are only 15 more left; terms easy. Law & MacKenzie, Sheidley building, Ninth 20 ACRES OF GROUND IS A SENSIBLE furnishes a comfortable home for a business man.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction to the highest hidder for cash, on Thursday, May 12th, 1887, at 16 o'clock a.m., at the public pound foot of Wyandotte st, one have been bareed six years all 14k bards blirs above the OR SALE-BY JONES & CLARKE, 722 Walnut st., room 6. 55 feet, 150 feet south of Fifteenth on Park, \$4,m., at the public pound foot of Wyandotte st, one bay horse, six years old, 14½ hands high, shod all around, brand on left shoulder, diamond mane, lay to left side, the same baying been in the pound more than three days. C.M. Meek, public impounder.

49¹2 feet, good house, bet. Eighteenth and Nine-eenth on Walnut, \$3,000. 7,500.
150 feet, large brick, on Independence ave., \$45,000.
25 feet in Troost park, \$1,750.
25 feet, 2 story frame, on Winter ave., \$2,600.
30 feet, 6 room house, cor. Twentieth and Monroe, \$2,800.
25 feet bet. Seventeenth and Eighteenth on Forest
ave., \$1,500.
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100 feet on Lexington ave. near Wabash ave., \$4,000. Notice for Sewers. to Contractor

\$28,500-132x135 s. w. cor. Twentieth and Balti-more.

FOR SALE-BY BALLENTINE & CO., Tel. 1735. 815 Main st. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

more. \$13,750-50x100 Sw. Boulevard bet, Wyandotte BARBER WANTED FOR SATURDAY AND Sunday. 230 W. Fifth st. 198

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A SEXPERIENCED COOK WANTED; WAGES \$42.500—2434x115 Walnut near Thirteenth st. 199

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\$1,2500—150x100 Sw. Boulevard bet. Wyandotte and Milwaukee. Sand Sunday of May, 1844, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, did, by his deed of trust, daved the third day of May, 1844, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the only of Jackson and State of Missouri, did, by his deed of trust, daved the third day of May, 1844, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Jackson and State of Missouri, by the office of the Recorder of Trustees' Sale. \$7,500—2434x115 Walnut near Thirteenth st. \$9,000—50x140 Wyandotte st. bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth, with good 8-room brick. \$50,000—Nw. cor. Fifteenth and Main, improved. \$75,000—Nw. cor. Fifteenth and Main, improved. \$75,000—150x115 n. e. cor. Twelfth and Grand. VACANT PROPERTY. \$11,250—75x100 Broadway near Seventeenth st. \$15,000—150x105 feet, cor. Eighth and Forest, 4 cash. \$4,500—120x116 feet, n. w. cor. Pendleton and Salisbury: easy terms. This is only \$37,50 per foot or what you would pay for property two miles from end of cable.

Fourth streets, with good improvements, paying \$55 a month, \$5,000. Small cash payment.

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"What improvement is being made in our "There is more improvement among the Indians than has ever been known before. They the summer is over a million names will are largely concentrated at present in the In- subscribed to the platform, whose chief plan dian Territory, which will probably become the will be a demand for the restriction of immigra ultimate home of all the Indian tribes. The different influences applied to educate the increase of adherents is expected through the about a revolution among the old ones, are all working most effectively.

Among these is the Indian school at Carlisle, Penn., founded by Captain Pratt, a volunteer, who was appointed in the regular army. Those youngsters have now been going back there for some years and

INFLUENCE IS MOST MARKED. The Indians are putting in their requests continuously to be allotted land which is to be their own, and after that they are free from the control of their chiefs, and are to all intents and rposes American citizens. The government olutely guarantees them their land for twen ty-five years, so that it can not be alienated from any cause whatever. The white man cannot by his superior intelligence or legal ma-chinery trick them out of it. Up to a recent period the Indians had refused under duress to eitizenize themselves. The movement is all that way at present, and it will be the only way of destroying the wild nature of the savage, who has hitherto been compelled, no matter how great his individuality or love of peace, to follow the herd. Having no property of one's own, of course there is a want of true attachment to the spot or the soil which brings about a peaceful life."
"Do you not think that the killing off of the

buffalo, as much as it is to be regretted on picstate of reason and made him face daily labor "That may be so. The buffalo supplied the Indian with meat and gave him amusement in the chase of it, and it also gave him clothing form. We simply demand the protection of ing as well as the most reasonable or enthusiastic man could expect it to do. It not only guarantees the Indian in his state of citizenship protection and his land for a quarter of a century, but it supplies him with seeds, utensils, plows. and what is better than all, gives him honest agents. It is impossible to do anything for the Indian if dishonest agents and traders are sent out to him, as has often been the case. I think that the Indian commissioner, Mr. Atkins, is an honest, upright man. He is quick-tempered but his intentions are all in the right direction. "How do the commissioners supervise the purchase of supplies?"
"The commissioners

oners are generally men in business, who know the quality of goods and the proper prices. In old times the letting of these contracts was a great scandal. A ring of give a poor quality of stuff and charge out-rageously for it. Our business is to see that there is no hocus pocus of this kind, and there our power stops. The government supplies some five millions of dollars every year to make purchases for the Indians. There is no reason why the Indian Territory should not become like every other state of our country, a good launched. commonwealth. So far from white men being kept from the Indians, the present idea is to mix the Indians with the whites, so that the one can learn from the other, but to have the Indians set side by side with honest men. The triba relation is rapidly breaking up among the old nations, and that system will extend to the other tribes. Then the routes of intercourse can proceed through the Indian country, and it will not be a drawback on the surrounding states."

Sent Back to Him,

Longfellow's "Excelsior is said to have had a mourning service consisted of the ancient Longfellow's "Excelsior is said to have had a wider circulation than any other poem ever written. It has passed through innumerable editions and been translated into almost every their number. The potlatch is a division of language of the civilized world. One of the poet's biographers, who learned it from the poet's own lips, has told how the poem come to be written; but an interesting circumstance anticipating its introduction to the world's admiration is here for the first time made public. In 1839-'40 I was editor of the Ladies' Companion, a monthly magazine published in New York by an ignorant, profane, conceited fellow, whom I had indiscreetly engaged to serve by letter, without previous sight or knowledge of him. He had a staccato stutter, which—as his impetuous nature led him to lalk with great rapidity—punctuated his speech in a very distressing way, the accompanying contortions of his countenance increasing the following effect. I learned on entering his service that Langfeller. language of the civilized world. One of the whatever temporal goods the deceased may I learned on entering his service that Langfel-low, then but a literary fledging, had agreed to The body of the deceased is first wrapped in learned on entering his service that Lagfellow, then but a literary fledging, had agreed to furnish the Companion with occasional short poems at the rate of \$14 each; and one morning as I entered the office in William street the publisher halled me from his desk near the door with: "L-l-l-look here, H—; s-s-s-see what a d-d-d-d-piece of mousense Longfellow has sent me! Je-je-jo-just listen to this." Then he proceeded to read the first stanza of the poem, his indignation and his oft-recurring stutter uniting in a display of olocution, the like of which, we may safely presume, the lyric has never since been the subject of. But it was on the word "Excelsior," of the meaning of which he had not the slighest conception, that he vented the full volume of his wrath. Pronouncing it "Exshell-shor!" he uttered it with an expression of withering conneupt. "There," he said (I omit the stuttering), "did you ever hear anything equal to that?" Now, just listen to another verse!" Then he read the second stanza as he had done the first, and passionately solve the proceeded continued to the stantage of the purpose of buried by the propose of the indiance of the purpose of burning the two bodies, about ne cord of wood, some split and some in small logs is laid a lock of marble, most 'people think that the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the woo

the poem, and the world lost a treasure.

STEAMERS ON THE CONGO. Two American Vessels Soon to Be Launchod

Above the Cataracts. Two American steamers are about to be launched upon the upper Congo above the catanavy to take charge of the Congo trading enterprise of which Mr. Sanford, formerly our minister to Belgium, is at the head, left the lower Congo with about 1,000 natives, who were discontinuous and the congruence of men entering the confidence of the congon of the confidence of men entering the confidence of the congon of the confidence of men entering the confidence of the congon of the confidence of men entering the confidence of the congon of the confidence of men entering the confidence of the congon of t

A year and a half ago Lieutenant Taunt made journey about 1,300 miles up the Congo to stanley falls, and our government has published the very favorable report he made upon the that when sixty beautiful women are in the

There are now upon the upper Congo seven steamers, of which four are owned by the Congo state, one by France, and two by the mission-vague conjectures as to their probable destiny. the addition of the Ville de Bruxelles, which to pay their milliners' bills, or be harried by to all the greater works of Dickens is shown by the Congo state has just had built, the steamers of Bishop Taylor, and of the Compagnie Belge du Congo which has again, and for the creasing numbers will spread dismay through twentieth time, been raised regarding the origin

Going Back to the Ancient Coach.

From the London World. by sending in early applications, may secure matrimony is not the chief end of life. congenial employment combined with a regular has approved a plan for the establishment of four-horse coaches from London to Brighton, Oxford, Windsor and Maidenhead in connection with the parcel post, and when the best routes have been decided upon and the proper believed for the surjective of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes have been decided upon and the proper believed for the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the percentage of the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the best routes the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel post, and when the prime article which lay at the basis of the surjective parcel pa have been decided upon and the proper halting stations for relays of horses have been arranged the starting of these new postoffice four-inhands will be only a question of a few weeks. 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One thing is certain: It will be a saving of money to the country, for the present excessive rates which the rai vay companies charge the post-office for conveying parcels have been the chief cause of the heavy loss which the department has experienced in connection with the parcel of the great sugar houses are located at Brook-off the great sugar houses are great has experienced in connection with the parcel post. Can it be possible that, with the experimental return to the old coaching days, there will also be a revival of the almost lost art of highway rabbers? There is still a towarder of the parcel of the great sugar houses are located at Brooklyn and Williamsburg is that the raw stuff from the West Indies and the tropical countries can driver rang for the fare. "Yes," said a Boston young lady, who is visiting here, to a friend, as the driver rang for the fare. "Yes," said a Boston young lady, who is visiting here, to a friend, as the driver rang for the fare. 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"AMERICA FOR AMERICANS." Watchward of a New Party-Composed of

Knights of Labor. A Philadelphia telegram to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette says: A new political party is announced, not as in embryo, but born long ago, and now pledged to the extent that it proposes to take wing in the next presidential campaign. Its watchword will be "America for through recovering and fowarding the bodies Americans." Few people suspect the strength posed of Knights of Labor, the Patriotle Sons of America, and members of various unions, all, however, "native Americans." It is said that ove 300,000 signatures have already indorsed the principles of the new party, and that before tion. The movement has been secret save its minor manifestations in California. The large many thousands of names secured to a petition now in circulation in various lodges through out the country, asking from the judges of II nois the execution of the death sentence against the Chicago anarchists. This information came to a reporter from an authoritative source. "But are you sure of your figures?" he asked.

The American party man smiled confidently. "Our coming convention," said he, "will represent a llion votes or more. In this ty no politician could be found who would acknowledge himself cognizant of the new party. Someone hinted darkly that David Dudley Field would be the new party's presi-dential candidate, and another that Senator Ingalls was the coming man. However, it is only from members of the secret organization men ioned that trustworthy information could be obtained. Said the original informant later

"Philadelphia is the headquarters of the party. Coroner Ashbridge is one of us. J. M. Munyon, editor of the Labor World, and of an-, is our most active leader. We are mad up of all manner of men. Most of us, I sup pose, are American laborers, but we number many conservative business and professiona men in our ranks, and these, once they have joined us, feel intensely upon our doctrines. You see it is a natural reaction against the crimes of foreign anarchists." "But isn't it a mere revival of the old know

nothing party?"
"Not at all. There is no religion in our plat We want the gates shut down on emigrants and the naturalization laws amended. The trouble is that foreigners are not becoming American ized, but Americans are becoming European

"When will your convention meet?"

"In good time. Once we have shown our hands—exhibited a strength of a million voteswe will send open letters to the presidential candidates of other parties calling upon them to express their views relative to the advisability of restricting immigration; they will scorn our call at their own peril."

Mr. T. V. Powderly, when spoken to about the new party, declared that in his opinion so the new party, declared that in his opinion so the new party, declared that in his opinion so the new party. fence five hundred feet high should be buil around the United States to keep out foreign in rlopers and that were it in his power he would is country who had not enough money in ocket to pay for five months board. It is hought that the utterances of Mr. Powderl nay antagonize the alien element-presumab Labor. Sink or float, however, one thing seems quite assured—the new American policy is

CREMATION IN ALASKA Curious Customs That Follow Death-Why the Bodies Burn Well.

rom the Alaska Free Press. Having had information the other day of remation to take place at the Indian village, I went to the beach to witness it. The defunct siwash was known around Juneau as Frank, "DECLINED WITH THANKS."

and was formerly employed at Martin Bros.'
store in the capacity of Indian clerk, and the
klockman (it being a double cremation of one of each sex) had been called Jennie; both, as it ha

such a piece of d-d trash as that? I'm not fire and wrapping them in skins, blankets, etc. decorations-the leaves, borders and crosses-

such a piece of d—d trash as that? In flot such a fool, I can tell him, and I'll send it back and give him a piece of my mind."

That was all I heard of the poem at that time. No doubt he did send it back immediately, inclosed in an insulting letter; and if Longfellow, I heard singing in a native house, and the statue of to-day, the sculptor first makes a rude wooden skeleton for his figure, or he buys one at an art dealer's establishment. He has to see this skeleton to support the first makes a rude wooden skeleton for his figure, or he buys one at an art dealer's establishment. He has to see this skeleton to support ment. He has to see this skeleton to support ment. closed in an insulting letter; and if Longfellow, like Keats, had been the victim of a morbid sensibility, that could be wounded to the death, by harsh criticism, he right have suppressed up muslin, pieces of calico, and a few blankets; also three umbrellas, etc., all of which will be distributed among the relatives and near friends. Then the process described above work calls in mechanical aid, proceeds to talk the sculptor who this early in work calls in mechanical aid, proceeds to talk the sculptor who this early in work calls in mechanical aid, proceeds to talk the sculptor who this early in work calls in mechanical aid, proceeds to talk the sculptor who the sculptor who this early in the sculptor who the sculptor work calls in mechanical aid, proceeds to talk the sculptor when completed, clay figure is first thoroughly dampened of the sculptor when completed, also three underlying the sculptor. will be gone through.

Women on the Increase. From Life.

In Massachusetts there are 65,000 more racts. A few weeks ago, says the New York women than men. As a natural consequence Sun, Lieutenant Taunt, who resigned from our the chances of men entering the connubia vided into several caravans, and carried the passion is inspired by an ardent love of beauty, steamboat in sections on their heads. The steamer was built in England and recently arrived at the Congo. It is supposed that he reached Kinshassa, on Stanley pool, about two weeks ago, conditions are not favorable to celibacy. So and it is very likely that by the first of March the first steamer of the only American company on the upper Congo will be launched and ready is a broomstick flight to one of the planets. No less unfortunate is the plight of one who is

ed the very favorable report he made upon the resources and prospects of trade on the upper river. He expects to send the steamer up the Kassai tributary among the densest populations of the Congo basin to barter goods for ivory, palm kernels, etc.

Bishop William Taylor's little steel steamer, which has been building in England, is just completed, and is about to be taken to the Congo on the steamship Nubia. The steamer will be about sixty feet long, and it will possess two novelties not seen before on a Congo vessel.

It will have on hand a little sawmill to be run by steam from the boiler. The saw will be used for cutting up wood for the steamer's furnace and also to saw lumber for the missionary cabins which Bishop Taylor expects to build here and there in the native villages. Another impovation that will hardly fail to make a deep into the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes in the magic web of their potency and charm. But this is not all. In 1987 the number of women in excess of men in the staid old commonwealth of the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes in the magic web of their potency and charm. But this is not all. In 1987 the number of women in excess of men in the staid old commonwealth of the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes in the magic web of their potency and charm. But this is not all. In 1987 the number of women in excess of men in the staid old commonwealth of the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes in the magic web of their potency and charm. But this is not all. In 1987 the number of women in excess of men in the staid old commonwealth of the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes in the magic web of their potency and charm. But this is not all. In 1987 the number of women in excess of men in the staid old commonwealth of the types of beauty that environ the soul the more deeply entangled it becomes

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500,000 at the lowest estimate, data way to army invades the land and bears them away to scenes of domestic servitude beyond the seas. As this is not probable, posterity must submit to the alternative with as good a grace as poswas valueless from an artistic standpoint.

du Congo, which expects to build the Congo out the land. We are safe from these annoyal railroad, and the boats of the American, Dutch and French trading companies.

Coing Back to the Ancient Coach.

Creasing numbers will spread dismay throughout the land. We are safe from these annoyate out the land. We are safe from these annoyate out the land. We are safe from these annoyate of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from that of that new fields will be open to their industries; and now that the bean has become a symbol of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from that of the name "Pickwick," It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from the early and now that the bean has become a symbol of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from the early and now that the bean has become a symbol of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from that of immortal cognomen was derived from the early and now that the bean has become a symbol of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from the early and now that the bean has become a symbol of the name "Pickwick." It is asserted that the immortal cognomen was derived from that of immortal cognomen was derived from the immortal cognomen was derived from t culture, whose meaning is altogether too vague 30's" of a series of coaches which ran from and deep to be expressed in mere words, they London to Bath; and there is the less reason to Some of those young gentlemen who found might do worse than employ their leisure hours doubt this because Dickens went out of his way coaching such a bad speculation last season may in cultivating the succulent vegetable, for, after to introduce the style and title of that gentleman take heart of grace for the coming summer, and, all, there is no nobler aim than culture, and in the work itself. Two days after the action of

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A TALK WITH A SCULPTOR.

stanza as he had done the first, and passionately folding the manuscript, said: "I wonder if Long-fellow thinks he can gouge \$14 out of me for raking the fragments of burn tilesh from the marble for artists is not even so difficult as the

statue is not intended for duplication, the mols taken in two parts; but if the artist wants to ut copies on the market he makes the mold in nall sections, which can be removed without juring the model. If a two part mold ken it is thoroughly colored with ochre inst hammer and cuts them away until he reaches uside of the mold tells when the chisel is n

icate curvings of the artist's model. It and proceeds to put the artist's ideas into an endurable and marketable form. The model is reproduced with an exactness of detail that even its creator could not hope to equal without the aid of the "pointer." Some

sculptors, after the artisan has finished, take the chisel and put on a few strokes to bring out ne sculptor who used to be a marble cut and he told me that his mechanical knowle

Why Pickwick? Bardell vs. Pickwick had been tried, the Pickwickians journeyed to Bath, as it is particularly stated, by Mr. Moses Pickwick's coach, Sam Weller being exceedingly angry and his master quite staggered by the coincidence" of the surwho rejoiced in that species of "gag" now known as "Wellerism"; while Edwin Drood, of the "Mystery," probably owed the origin of his name Mr. Edwin Trood, who kept the Falstaff purse.

highway robbery? There is still a tempting any intermediate conveyance, right to the factories the Boston one, with fine enthusiasm. "Oh, how Darwinian."

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1,000 Men's Suits at 8.00 worth ... 16.00 500 Men's Shirts, white and

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500 Child's Suit 3 00, worth 6 00 50 dozen Working Shirts. 25c, worth This sale benefits all, the poor as well as the rich, the Boys as well as the men; as One Dollar spent with us will buy more goods than Three Dollars spent with any other house in the city.

Now don't be misled by any advertising dodges. There is no other Clothing sale in this city. All those that are so claiming are but pretenders, who would impose upon your credulity and

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412 MAIN STREET, Sign of the RED FLAG and Banners reading: "Monster Bankrupt Clothing Sale, Kansas City, Mo."

THE NEW CITY

BETHER

The spot chosen for this new city, which is

named after the president of the Kansas City, Western and Northwestern railway, lies on that road, nine miles west of Wyandotte, and is probably the most admirable one to be found within the confines of Wyandotte county, renowed as that is for its many commanding eminences and picturesque and wooded slopes. The first drawing for lots took place on Tuesday and no less than 400 gentlemen from Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kas., and Leavenworth were present, and proved for themselves that the location possessed all the beauty that had been claimed for it. So eager was the demand to secure a footing in this captivating suburb that 150 lots were sold to those present for cash, the total amount realized being about the Great ECONOMY Shoe of the age. \$10,000, or less than \$70 per lot. The lots were ballotted for, and the drawer's luck determined their location, and it was only this uncertainty that prevented some of those presen from taking a hand. From now on lots can be picked at a very slight advance in price, with the privilege of paying one-third cash, balance in one and two years. It is the most extraordinary chance of buying town residence property within forty minutes' railway ride of Kansas City, Mo., for a nominal price that has ever The K. C., W. & U. W. railway runs right

through the town, and the management of the company being personally interested in its development its success is assured. Upon the completion of their branch to Leavenworth trains will run through Bethel from Kansas City to Leavenworth every two hours. Both of those cities can be seen from the commanding eminence upon which Bethel stands. The postoffice, formerly known as White Church, will be at once removed to Bethel and Mr. G. U. S. Hovey, county commissioner, and an old established merchant, will immediately build a store and remove his business there, and Mr. J. the lots will undoubtedly be snapped up within a few days, for their cheapness is attracting widespread attention.

Cheap Monthly Tickets to residents will be issued by the Railway Com-

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First payment on two elegant lots in \$262.50 Bunker Hill, balance I 2 and 3 years with guarantee as above. Quit the cigars and secure you a permanent and independent horse.

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S. H. TAYLOR.

First payment on two beautiful lots \$237.50 in Bunker Hill, balance 1, 2 and 5 years. Place your family on an equal standing with our best citizens S. H. TAYLOR.

First payment on two elegant lots in \$225.00 Bunker Hill, balance 1, 2 and 3 years Oh, this Saturday night business is S. H. TAYLOR.

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First payment on two beautiful lots \$200.00 in Bunker Hill, balance I. 2 and 3 years. I hope your obligations at the marriage altar are not all obliterated from your

S. H. TAYLOR. First payment on two beautiful lots in Bunker Hill, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Quit the saloon and protect vour family

S. H. TAYLOR. First payment on two desirable lots in Bunker Hill, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Save the dimes that go for the support of all that is selfish and evil. S. H. TAYLOR.

First payment on two sightly lots in \$167.50 Bunker Hill, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

A word to the wise: By securing a home you are placed in a better position to control the wishes of your children and keep them from beholding their parents through the iron bars of a state's prison.

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3 years. Don't pay rent any longer, S. H. TAYLOR.

With almost 800 lots, is one of the handsomest additions to Kansas City, and I hope with the above assurance that the people of Kansas City will avail themselves of this rare opportunity for securing a home. About 100 lots already sold. My carriages always ready for the conveyance of my customers to the

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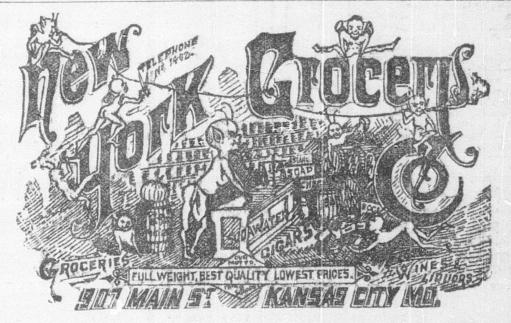
Sizes, 6 to 11, Boys' in Button Only, Sizes 3 to 51-2, - - \$2.00. Youths', in Button Only, Sizes 11 to 2, - \$1,75. We have had this line made SEAMLESS and they are

This is One of Our Specialties.

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Nearly every dollar is expended for House Rent, Food and Clothing.

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Buy only the Best Clothing. Yes, the best is cheapest in the long run. If I can get Cloth. ing that wears me two seasons instead of one, I've saved something handsome.

Examine Our Clothing after this standard. Put down in your memo. book the day of

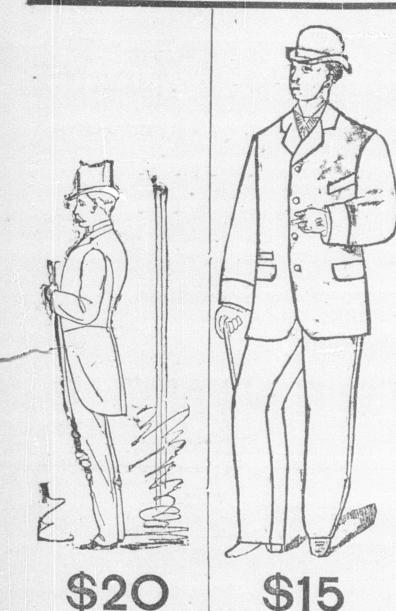
purchase. Compare it with the time you are tired of Clothing. Eh? There's where the saving comes in. Head of family saves for himself-saves in Suits for Boys. Herrick's is is a saving store. Change your Underwear and be comfortable. Star Shirt Waists. Best line to select from in town.

HERRICK CLOTHING CO.,

Main and Sixth Streets.

"The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, Tra La,"

HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS CASE.



splendid values at \$25. ed straight front, the low Any color, shade or mix- roll, the one and fourture you want is here in button Cutaways. The these shapes, and they fit superbly. From May till October the style as illustrated above will be much worn, because so comfort and very fabric and cludes every fabric and comfortable and so ele- every color, and our Low gant. We have nice prices will amaze you. Frock Suits at \$10 that Excellent Sack Suits at other houses call bargains \$8—and we have the topat \$12 or more.

Will buy choice of many Buys choice of more than hundred Frock Suits (as one thousand handsome above cut), three or four Sack Suits at our house. button Cutaways, that We show all styles—the any man would pronounce | single and double breast-

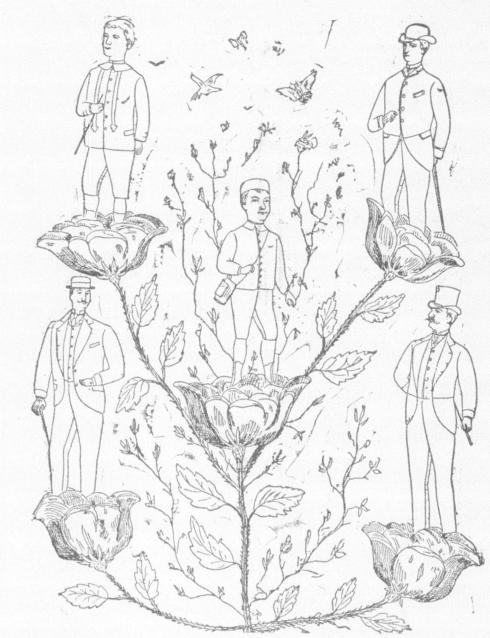
A HANDSOME DRUM GIVEN WITH EACH CHILD'S SUIT

most best, too.

The Model, cor. 5th & Main.

A bright, warm sunshiny day in "Flowery May," with the blossoms in full bloom, the trees putting on their new foliage, the sweet song of birds, the merry laughter of happy children, the changing sky, the charming dress of careful and artistic woman, the flowers blooming and the landscape just emerging into its rich and royal garb, will forcibly remind "the boys" that they, too, must come out in new and appropriate Spring attire or be sorely out of season and out of fashion.

GENTLEMEN, cast your eyes on the other side of the flowers that bloom in the spring, or look into our show windows and see if we haven't got the right medicine for you in this case.



Our Great Spring Exposition of Clothing is so varied, vast and complete that it covers the whole field from Children's Clothing to Clothing for extra-sized men; from a cute and dainty Kilt for the little man to fine and elegant Satin Liners for particular dressers.

Of our custom-made Clothing too much can't be said for no goods compare with them in any way. This is the broad distinction we draw around our own superior styles and immense display of Cloththing. It's a great, a perfect stock-containing literally everything! And one word more: Could we do the great clothing business that's ours, unless both goods and prices were right? Hardly!

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Grading Walnut street, from Twenty-ninth street,

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RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday: "c" Sunday only.

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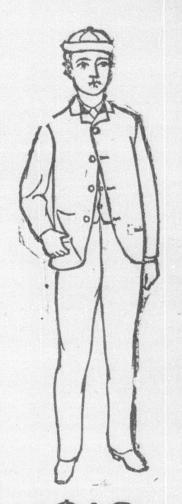
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Denver Express daily... | 9:35 p. m. | 9:10 a. m

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Will buy choice of over Will buy choice of a 300 Boys' Suits, ages 13 | magnificent display of to 17, such Suits as you Boys' Knee Pant Suits. never saw before, for \$10. We show so many styles, where at \$12.

Boys as low as \$4.

Real Handsome Checks, colors and patterns at stylish broken Plaids, this popular price that dark mixed Cassimeres, you'll be delighted at the Scotch Cheviots, solid sight and surprised at the colors, etc. Suits not extra quality. Any mother near so good or fashiona- would take many of them ble are announced as for \$7 and \$8 Suits, they're "Immense Bargains" else- so elegant. You ought to see the pretty Vermont Suiting and nice Checked Excellent School or Cassimere Suits at \$2. Every-day Suits for Big Suits not so good are advertised elsewhere for \$2.50 and \$2.97, and

Prices 25 per cent un- pronounced extra special

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Lots of Goods have been Sacrificed, but Thousands of Dollars' Worth still remain to be sold at the

LOWEST PRICES

EVER OFFERED IN KANSAS CITY.

815 pairs of Women's Kid Newport Button, worked button holes, 80c a pair; worth \$1.50. Women's Opera Slippers, 6oc a pair; worth \$1.25.

325 pairs of Women's Kid, Oxford Ties, 85c a pair; worth \$1.50.

600 pairs of Women's (hand-turns) Oxford Ties, \$1 a pair; other houses get \$1.75.

Women's Serge Congress, 75c a pair; former price, \$1.25.

Women's House Slippers, 15c a pair. One job lot of Women's Kid Button, \$1.25 a pair; worth \$2.

One lot of Women's Kid Button, bought at a forced sale, \$2.50 a pair; worth \$4.

Men's Congress Gaiters, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. Men's Low Cut Shoes, \$1; other houses get \$2.

Boys' Button Shoes, 1 to 5, the biggest drive ever offered in Kansas City, \$1.25 a pair; worth double the money.

Men's Sewed Calf Shoes, seamless, in Button, Bals. and Congress, \$2.50 a pair; worth \$4

See our Men's Great \$1.50, a shoe as good as other houses sell at \$2.50.

Men's Carpet Slippers, 35c a pair.

Men's Canvas Shoes, \$1 a pair; worth \$1.50.

Men's Working Shoes, 80c; worth \$1.50. Men's Grain Slippers, 65c; worth \$1.

A full line of Men and Women's fine hand and Machine Sewed Shoes, in Kid, Calf and Dongola, at prices fully 25 per cent under those of any other house in the city.

Every purchaser of Boots, Shoes or Slippers receives a ticket on the \$600 Elegant Strope Piano, to be Given Away in June.

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Extra Salesmen engaged for to-morrow, and all trade will be waited on with promptness. Store open until 11 p. m.

THE POPULAR AND LOW-PRICED

People's Shoe Store, 505 MAIN STREET.

TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

As it is time now to prepare for the warm weather that will soon reach us we deem it to the interest of the public to call their attention to a few articles only in each department. We can afford to sell goods cheaper at retail than we can buy the same for at wholesale on account of the immense stock we bought at less than 50 cents on the dollar when we started. We prefer utilizing your time in showing you the goods, not in reading a long advertisement. So we will endeavor to mention only a few articles in each department.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

42-inch all-wool Sebastapol Cloth for 73c, certainly cheap at \$1; 83c, cheap at \$1.25; 98c, cheap at \$1.50; \$1.18, cheap at \$1.75. If you are in need of a Black Dress we would advise you to purchase now.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Goods of our own importation are constantly arriving and are being marked on such a close margin that they are within everyone's means. Courtauld's Crepes from 63c to \$3.37, beyond a doubt worth from \$1 to \$5.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

In this department we are putting new goods in every day as fast as they arrive. We have a full line of the "Frigid Zone" large Figured Lawns which we will offer you at the low price of 3c. Pacific Lawns, figured and solid colors, at 10c; market price 15c. Linen Lawns in all colors at 15c; market price 25c. Our Sateens cannot be matched for assortment and price. We cannot get any more of those box patterns suits, so what we have left will be sold at a very low price.

TOWEL DEPARTMENT.

We presume almost everyone in the city has seen our display of Fancy Colored Turkish Towels in the corner window. This is certainly the finest display of towels that has ever been offered at the prices. They make beautiful, artistic chair tidies, wash stand and bureau scarfs; also wall protectors. The prices are 24c and 33c. In this department we also have a full and complete assortment of Table Damask of all prices and widths; also a fine line of white and colored quilts.

KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

All the latest shades of reliable makes in Kid, Silk and Lisle Thread, at reasonable prices. Parasols in every conceivable pattern and the latest designs in handles, at moderate prices.

Crepe de Chene Scarfs in all the new colorings at 48c, 73c and 97c. The Dorsey Collar at 15c and upward. Embroidered Front Chemisettes 49 cents each.

LADIES' HOSE DEPARTMENT.

Black and solid colored Hose, white heel and toes, at 21c and upwards. Black and solid colored Hose, split foot, 25c and upwards. Fancy Stripped Balbriggan Pin and broken Stripes, full regular made, 23c and upwards. Misses' Black Cotton Ribbed Hose, full regular made, white heel and toe, all sizes, from 18c. Black and solid colors from 11c up.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

A fine assortment of Gimps in all shades and designs, all new goods, at prices that can unblushingly be called cheap.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

In this department we still hold our own. We can show you a complete assortment of ties in all shades and makes at wholesale prices. Our line of Handqerchiefs just marked and placed in stock.

If out of town customers desire samples or any information on the above goods or any other goods in our store we will take great pleasure in forwarding same promptly.

G. Bernheimer, Bros. & Co.,

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() WING TO DECLINING HEALTH MY HALE o get interest in one of the best paying business in ity. Address X 53, this office. A NO. 1 RESTAURANT FOR SALE ON SIXTH st. Kansas City, Kansas, just across the line among the working classes, and just the place to make money; must sell this week. John McClin tock & Co., rooms 44, 46 and 48 Times building

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REWARD.

STOLEN—A GROCERY WAGON; REWARD given if returned to 409 W. Sixth st. Name of Klein Bros., fancy groceries, painted on it. 201 FOUND.

FOUND-BLACK PONY, OWNER CAN HAVE same by calling at 1501 E. Eighteenth st. on J. P. Webber, paying charges and proving prop

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LOWERED AND MOV A HORSE WANTER FOR ITS KEEPING FOR A a couple of months or so. G. R. Whiteman, and 8 E. Third st. LOT WANTED TO LEASE, ABOUT 20 FEET front; prefer Grand ave. between Independence and Twelfth st. 199 "STEINWAY," "CONOVER" AND "FISCHER planos, Write for catalogues and specia D pianos, Write for catalogues and specis rices to the state agents. Conover Bros., 613 Mai THE CITIZENS WANTED TO KNOW THAT

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1 lb layer raisins, 10c. FLOURS. Fancy Patent, per cwt, \$2.75. Crystal Lake Patent, per cwt, \$2.25. Golden Eagle Patent, per cwt, \$2.25. Family, \$2. 6 lbs buckwheat, 25c. 6 lbs oat meal, 25c.
6 lbs oat meal, 25c.
Goods delivered to all parts of the city, Wyandotte
Armourdale and Argentine.
CAN GOODS,
3 cans blackberries, 25c,
3 cans tomatoes, 25c,
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3 cans gooseberries, 25c. 5 cans green gage plumbs, 25c. 8 cans corn, 25c. 3 cans green peas, 25c. 2 can stable peaches, 30c.
1 can pie peaches, 10c.
SUGARS AND SYRUPS.
16 lbs pure granulated sugar, \$1.
18 lbs white C sugar, \$1.
19 lbs yellow C sugar, \$1.
20 lbe New Orleans sugar, \$1.
1 gal. New Orleans molasses, 45c.
1 gal. New Orleans syrup, 60c.
1 gal. choice sorghum, 40c.
1 gal. No. 70 syrup, 40c.
1 gal. apyle syrup, 85c

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MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR-MRS. HISE, THE WONDERFUL FORTUNE teller at 148 James st. Kansas City and Wyandotte cars pass the door. THE YOUNG MME. C. I. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; tells past, present and future, also brings the parted lover or husband back to you; no difference if he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see me, and also can cause speedy marriages. perfect satisfaction of all who may come see me, and also can cause speedy marriages.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

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other matters as may be submitted to the me

will be an annual meeting of the shareholders of the Pennsylvania Investment company at the

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AMUSEMENTS.

served seats 5 cents extra. Seats can be secured six days in advance by Telephone 1172. Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction on Saturday, May 7, 1887, at 10 o'clock mat the public pound, foot of Wyandotte st., one lea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, lame in left fore eg, scar on left withers, shod all around, the same

One week, and Saturday matinee, commencin Monday, May 2, ring remained in the pound more than three days C. M. MEEK, Public Impounder. MISS - JEFFREYS - LEWIS. ssisted by her own company, in Victor Sardou's Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kansas City, Independence & Park Railway company will be held at the office of the company No. 125 W. Sixth st., in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Mo., on Tuesday, May 10, 1887.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Kersey Coates, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 29th day of April, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this 30th day of April, 1887

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FRIDAY, - - - MAY 6, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. COATES OPERA HOUSE-Miss Jeffreys-Lewis in "Forget Me Not."

NINTH STREET THEATER-E. T. Stetson in "Olive Branch." KANSAS CITY MUSEUM-"Myrtle Ferns" and CYCLORAMA -- "Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain." THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, April 30, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, April 25 .. Tuesday, April 26. Wednesday, April 27 Thursday, April 28. Friday, April 29. Saturday, April 30 Total for week.

Daily average for the week ...

in the east, earthquakes in the west and the necessity of blacking. drouth in the south. This section of the country may be thankful that the elements have been friendly to it this season.

ONE of the notorious BENDER family has been discovered again. Over in Kanbelieve the BENDERS will never be seen this side of the judgment day.

to Governor MARMADUKE. The reply Ninth Str calls for a rejoinder. The Adjutant pro nounces the letter false in every charge it

GERMANY has determined to Germanize Alsace-Lorraine, and thus make the conprise that the French resent this German aggression on their language.

"BUFFALO BILL" and BARNUM do not engage to give the Indians honorable burial. "Eagle Wing," a Pawnee Indian American foot in being beautiful. No doubt served excellently for mourning parasols, and who had been in "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" and in BARNUM's circus, died the other day in New York city, and was buried in the potter's field. When the poor and friendpotter's field. When the poor and friend-less die a burial by civilization is not much of an improvement on the aboriginal meth-less die a burial by civilization is not much of an improvement on the aboriginal meth-less die a burial by civilization is not much of an improvement on the aboriginal meth-less die a burial by civilization is not much of the handwriting of executive multiple state of the state of ods of interment.

a comparatively modern institution, only modern belle has the finger bowl to help her,

focated near Boonville, and the Industrial belle has done in the past ages of the world. It will be quite the thing to have parasols made of foulard like the dress. These will be efficient as possible. Missouri entered upon this work a little late. The state and amusement, however hard, is what you might in some measure atone for the delay, | choose to do, so there is all the difference in the by thoroughness in profiting by the experiby the ex

Gas companies never pretend to be making money but occasionally they take the public into their confidence sufficiently to admit that they have been running at a From Macmillan's Magazine

system." From this it would appear that the road is paying nothing to anybody but them more complete.

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ton, hemp, flax, and a few other plants orbs thus employed in the infantile act. They have yielded up their secrets to the uses of seem aware of nothing beyond the occular manand justify their existence in the plan of to the value of \$50,000. nature. They have been coming season at Clay Center this week. themselves to man, but in his ignorance of built in Ft. Scott will cost \$102,000. their worth will be revealed. Botony is The new addition to the state reform school at which she had handled and which had been North Topeka will be ready for occupancy on hers might be in your hands and might be busy with its classification and minute an- | Monday next, alysis, but practically the plant kingde is as yet an undiscovered country.

tics just published by TREVELYAN. fines and costs at Wichita. The letter is said to be not exceptionally able but it is enforced by the good character of TREVELYAN and for that reason ter of Trevelyan and for that reason largely it is declared "to be the severest stroke yet dealt to the Unionist party."

The general diffusion of education among the masses has weakened the irresponsible, ranting blatherskite.

Give the people intelligence and the people intellige the masses has weakened the influence of the irresponsible, ranting blatherskite.

Give the people intelligence and the report that the teacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are is not probably have a president and TREVELYAN been known as a political demagogue, his words would, in political demagogue, his words would, in political expenses to the properties of the irresponsible, ranting blatherskite.

Give the people intelligence and the report that the teacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are is not probably have a president and the greatest as not expenses the feeling her care and the greatest as not expenses to the Moberly Jockey club races will commence of the Knights of Labor that the teacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are is not expenses the feeling her care and the greatest as not expenses the United States Supreme court that the teacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are is not the feeling her care and do fit the greatest as not expenses the United States Supreme court that the cacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are is not the feeling her care and do fit the greatest as not expenses the United States Supreme court that the teacher in the public school of that place resort to inhuman methods are in the field in 1888, but its more than 50,000 peach trees are now on a single farm in Howell county. The same farm gives are considered with the greatest as not expenses the United States Supreme court that the teacher in the public school of the Santa Fe railway has constructed by the sports of the "Maric City."

The Moberly Jockey club races will commence the days of the Way 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 and continued to the Gase of the Way 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 and continued to the Gase of the May 12 political demagogue, his words would, in this age, have seemed commonplace enough, but they were backed by personal soberness and by public confidence, and soberness and by public confidence, and for this reason they were heard gladly. His letter is a protest against the English policy towards Ireland. It is said "his private experience in Irish private experience

office, which turned his hair gray, will always secure him peculiar sympathy." Character, knowledge and sympathy have one of telling effect for the liberals and girl her parasol. against the conservatives.

A DREAM.

Belov'd—'tis but a dream—yet still I see The witching beauty of your face so fair, I watch again the light that never dies Upon the yellow glory of your hair.

I gaze into the eyes that wrought me woe.
The gray eyes flashing neath their heavy fringe.
I watch the hue that glows upon your cheek,
The sweetest rosebud knows no fairer tinge.

And yet 'tis but a dream—the face I lov'd
Will, perfect, lie no more against my own;
The heart has ceas'd to beat for me, and yet
My love has never weaker grown.

How we can love! if woman only knew
The pow'r she holds to work us good or ill,
The happiness and peace her smiles may bring
The sorrows that her voice has pow'r to still—

Surely she could not prove to us unkind.
Surely she would not win us to betray!
Knowing that she can give us life or death—
And turn our darkest night into bright day!

Sweet—I forgive you—tho' your lovely face Breaks in upon my lonely, unlov'd rest— I have no pow'r to judge—I love you still, Altho' you broke the heart within my breast. -Cecil Lorraine

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

24,710 nified station?" His name was Arthur Welles-

Shoes-"Will von please inform me what

24,652 named?" Patent leather is ordinary leather with a "patent" coating put upon it which gives THERE are destructive winds and rains it aglossy, smooth surface and does away with

AMUSEMENTS.

Jeffreys-Lewis gave "Forget-Me-Not" at is charming, while Mr. Harry Mainhall as Sir Horace Welby was appreciated by the few peo- h sas, around about Cherryvale, the people ple present. The remainder of the company silver handle. But the majority of the lace they are burned an hour or two longer and the caravan should halt and pray to Almighty God showed that they had not studied their lines parasols, even, have sticks of wood, quite fire is kept at a white heat.

Stanchly made. Any woman who has been buy
Flower pots range in price from \$5 to \$100 a vill give "Forget-Me-Not" again to-night. "Olive Branch" was given at the Ninth Street ADJUTANT JAMISON has replied to the last night. Stetson's company are equal to the letter of the officers of the Seventh regiment "Olive Branch" will be repeated to-night at the Olive Branch" will be repeated to-night at the "Myrtle Ferns" at the Museum is drawing

arge audiences.
The Bernhardt sale has proved a success, and nly a few seats are left.

longer to be taught in the schools within trait; whether potatoes, bogtrotting, poor livthis disputed territory. Germany feels the ing. political disturbance, shillalahs and damp seed of this course and France feels the climate improve the hand we know not, but the humiliation of it, and there can be no sur- Irish lass has a pretty hand. No matter how floated a light cover of crepe in some of those for the manufacture of their wares. much they cook, wash or dig, the knuckles seldom grow to be large and prominent, as in the Geranium-red, piquant shades of canary, salmon, olive and dove were among the colors English and Scotch hand.

The American hand if sinewy, and as we have observed, does not follow the example of the massed itself in cloud-like folds. The black the accomplishments are somewhat trying to offered an opportunity for crepe that must have Madison street hatter, "it is nothing compared the hand, such as playing the harp, the zither, assuaged the grief of the most sorrowing heart. the guitar, the banjo. The nails of a musician that naturally lugubrious affair, the mourning ery store, and as I was hanging around her While they were engaged in this work and were are apt to betray him. There is an eccentricity parasol. Some, instead of being circular, are shop a good deal I had an opportunity to study rejoicing over their good fortune it

Expressive hands are, perhaps, better than in the same manner. hold that it would have been desirable if pretty hands, and useful hands are better than some large city. The important thing now to grow too brown and rugged. It is a strange

ence and example of other state reforma- athlete is worth a dozen of the creamy hands of fifty feet down into a val

KANSAS NOTES.

The Topeka women are fighting persistently all applications for liquor permits under the

WOMAN AND HER PARASOL.

Those of the Other. A Cuban woman has her fan, an American By looking at either one or the other you can

tell something about the possessor. There are parasols grave, coquettish, vivacious, dull, aggressive, modest, radical, conservative, exclusive, democratic, splendid, sombre, esthetic, commonplace; there are parasols with an irresponsive, butterfly appearance; parasols that are as severely correct as a woman's estimate of her neighbor; capricious, art than a trade, for the degree of excellence bewildering parasols that change color with and the rapidity of production depend more

carries it helps out its individuality. ear-may plain girls be as rare!

rilliant red, gray and salmon are among and damp.

signs on others. One of cream duchesse lace had a large sapphire set in the end of the white hours. If it is desired to have them very hard blacker it was decided that on a certain day the ing parasols for the last twelve years must have thousand, according to their size. served the marked improvement in the

ng and the down-letting. The delicately-colored laces which have come same, or of a gently contrasting tint. Coffee-colored lace is occasionally draped over cornquest complete. Language will be forced from the cradle to the grave is almost univer- deep maroon. These of course are only approto play its part in the effort. French is no sally small and well shaped. It is a Milesian priate for the carriage, or, perhaps, the ocean artist's efforts.

> itense shades which that fabric admits of sed. This was left perfectly loose and floated

Some of the Oriental cloths will also be used

THE BIG BLANKET FISH.

A Story Showing How it Overpowers and

from an Interview with a Pearl Diver

is now taken off there. It was played at the Haymarket, and Agnes Booth's part was done

"Lady Moncton and all the little Youngtons," the latest green-room wit. Sir Charl's is a po ite man, past the middle age. Mr. Palme old me he had paid him over \$15,000 upon

LABORITEMS

HOW FLOWER POTS ARE MADE.

neath this stone lies Catherine Gray, changed from a busy life to clay.

y earth and clay she got her pelf,

to the pelf,

t Abate your tears and dry your eyes, For what avails a flood of tears? Who knows but in a run of years in some tall pitcher, or broad pan, She in her shop may be again?

and Years.

bewildering parasols that change color with every different position.

And each of these many kinds stands for the girl who carries it. Indeed, the very way she girl who carries it. Indeed, the very way she sewed and the rapidity of production depend more upon skill than upon plodding labor.

For the manufacture of ordinary flower-pats, earthen clay, that burns red, is used, while that they were fed from Heaven; that water quished from the peak to satisfy admitted that the Istomethy admitted that Isto stone clay, a coarser material, that burns white, Plain parasols appear to be the exception this is employed for the manufacture of sewer pipe, never would have passed safely into the prom-A great many have plain centres of colored by placing it in a cylinder in which a shaft re- in crossing a wilderness not so extensive and The sweetest drink I ever took I drunk from out a silk, with a mottled border about the edge, very volves with steel blades attached. Horse power certainly not more dangerous than the wildermuch like those our mothers carried when they is the motor used, the horse being harnessed to ness which the Mormons crossed in a few were young. But these have the advantage of a projecting lever set into the shaft. The clay story of their forefathers' pilgrimage is as at-

ENGLISH—"What was the name of the Duke the combinations used in this sort. Others A wheel-head of solid plank, 18 inches in natural stories to which it is now necessary to Wellington before he was raised to that dig-fied station?" His name was Arthur Welles-edge, and these have sometimes three harmo-a treadle similar to those used by lapidaries, is ous colors. The hair stripes are used also the only machine employed by the potter. He them in the face. 24,694 ley.

24,750 THEATER Goen—"Kindly tell me if Miss and these will make jaunty accessories to a she pping suit. They are adopted for shopping suit. They are adopted for twist of wood at the end, so they may be caught ing wheel. With hands dripping with water he on the fingers, and do not necessitate that fran- deftly and quickly molds it into shape. A stick men and women who, whatever their peculiari 147,914 kind of leather 'patent leather' is, and why so tic clutch which the straight handled stick re- projecting over his wheel guides him in making ties may have been, were not known as liars. hed woods in the sticks which bear a length wood, technically called a rep, held in the hands, polygamists. secasionally out of proportion to the size of the anopy. The sticks have an affectation of rusticity, and the nobs are left on them as the knife created them when the twigs were lopped. created them when the twigs were lopped. tvory, bone and mother of pearl seem to be lit-le jused. Some of the imported lace parasols | are then ready for the kiln. | perish of hunger. There was no gaile. In the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger. There was no gaile. In the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger. There was no gaile. In the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger. There was no gaile. In the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger. There was no gailed in the perish of hunger in the perish of hunger. There was no gailed in the perish of hunger i have elegant sticks of enamel or mother of pearl inches in diameter. The pots are placed in the water was untit to drink. Hostile Indians e week. Miss Lewis herself in the title role and the goldsmith has been prodigal in his de- kiln in nests, one within another, where they are swarmed on all sides of them, and as day fol-

> Besides these useful articles, many other artirames, which used to be so fragile and insectles are made in potteries and many potters are sembled in the central space and prayed for ire, with a tendency to catch the fingers and real artists in their way. Vases, urns and oth- vently, both publicly and in silence, for deliv we them an uncomfortable nip in the up-put- er receptacles for flowers are made in many de-

Articles made for decorating are of a finer learn a more solemn fast and supplication never out during the last winter are being utilized for quality of workmanship. For plaques and other parasol covers and are put over silk of the er fine articles requiring underglazing, a special the services lasted. The sly had been clouded as the services are put over silk of the er fine articles requiring underglazing, a special the services lasted. The sly had been clouded as the services are put over silk of the er fine articles requiring underglazing, a special the services lasted. process of firing is necessary. Only red heat less during the forenoon, and in the afternoon must here be used, otherwise the metalic sub- only a few white flakes stood in the broad exolored silk, sea-green lace over cream silk, stances in the colors will be destroyed. For this panse of blue. Soon after 3 o'clock a breeze The Irish hand among a peasantry who labor ciel blue over chocolate, soft pink over rose and process furnaces are made specially, and great sprang up, which gradually increased to a gale care is necessary to avoid the destruction of the and a little later the watchers, who hailed the

A novel and very beautiful parasol came out ly land owners, and although it has been the on the horizon what appeared to be a black at Long Branch toward the end of last summer.

Custom for centuries to bury the dead in their cloud. As it grew in size, all stood watching it fields, they much prefer a different kind of clay intently, until, amid the shouts and hallelujahs

> MEN AND WOMEN. pared. From the Chicago Herald.

"Talk about the vanity of woman" said to that of men. My wife used to keep a millin-Chaucer commends his gentle princess for LEGISLATION for sanitary purposes is LEGISLATION for sanitary purposes is Legislation for sanitary purposes is larger than the clean between the commends his gentle princess for her white hand and taper fingers and the clean perfectly flat when they are opened, with a little curtain of satin swaying below the edge. is better, a systematic and business-like method | ready for the purpose. These strange events part of her daily life to wear the things which ening the faith of the wavering and imbuing al

Gath in the Enquire

the camera busier than Mr. John Gilbert.

DRAMATIC DRIFT. eard in Detroit, May 9.

wrinkles" on his brow. He never was tipsy in you would gratify her. She knows you in your own language, and her first criticism was the following, expressed with some surprise; "This Rurlington Free Press: In all scenes required with the prosperity and rapid development of Rurlington Free Press: In all scenes required with the prosperity and rapid development of

MISSOURI NOTES.

LIKE THE FALL OF MANNA. Characteristics of the One Revealed in The Potter's Art Unchanged for Five Thous- The Shower of Quils for the Mormons, and I have jes' about concluded, arter figgerin' quite

its Probable Explanation.

The stories about quail which are coming

From the New York Sun.

has all along been cited as an evidence of the It ain't the richest, rankest grass the cattle likes the here an explanation of a phenomenon which favor in which the Mormons who made the journey across the plains with Brigham were held by the Almighty. The Mormon teachers held with the tallest stock o'corn that grows in my twenty acre field held by the Almighty. The Mormon teachers held wintgot a nubbin on it, nor any sign o' yield. eld by the Almighty. The Mormon teachers The potter's art or trade has remained unmaintain that the experience of the faithful on changed for nearly 5,000 years. It is more an that well known pilgrimage was more marvellous than anything that occurred to the children of Israel, when they wandered in the wilgushed from the rock to satisfy their thirst, and that but for superhuman assistance they The scrubbiest hoss upon the track may win the etc. The clay is subjected to a refining process | ised land. Yet the Israelites were forty years months. To all Mormons in this vicinity the | So I've about concluded, after figgerin' quite a being of sensible proportions. Those formed of a series of stripes running 'round and 'round of a series of stripes running 'round and 'round of a series of stripes running 'round and 'round of a series of stripes running 'round and 'round of the condition, which of a series of stripes running 'round and 'round of the condition, which of the condition, which of the condition, which of the condition, which of the condition of th the parasol are very striking. Some little figure renders it easily formed into cubes of about one a more certain illustration of God's favor, and breaks one of the stripes, foot. The clay, having been thus formed, is by many of them the miracles which are said to edges are ornamented with a ready for use and it is stored in a cellar or other layer been performed for the benefit of Brigand the edges are ornamented with a scallop or point. Black and white, brown and drab, black and orange, blue and a cronvenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place, where it can be kept soft derful than anything that took place in the convenient place.

The wilderness yielded al

"When that day dawned the wagons and mouth of any person, and from what I can tician, is not in want of any of the flesh pots o official life. He is reported to have made over: million last year in real estate speculations. His transactions were confined mostly to the coa lands of Indiana. first change in the atmospheric conditions a Tradition teaches us that potters are frequent- signs of a providential response, saw far away

borne on the wind and dashed with violence against the covered wagons, fell exausted or dead to the ground. The air was Vanity and Extravagance-Two Sexes Com- black with them for a few minutes, and so terrifying was the experience that men and wo mon fainted or went wild with joy. After a litdisappeared, and the men and women who r

THE PLOT WAS FOUND OUT.

mazement, the official explained that this very | shot of the whole matter is that this preci-

glar and the servant have made a full confes-

CHARACTER is a powerful support of things spoken or written. This is seen in the case of the letter on English politics just published by TREVELYAN.

The iron bridge across Labette creek, five miles northwest of Parsous fell Monday afters the complexion powder.

The iron bridge across Labette creek, five miles northwest of Parsous fell Monday afters the southwest. So far as stocks were concerned to with two teams.

Burlington Free Press: In all scenes requiring a blush, modern actresses put the emotion on with two teams.

Burlington Free Press: So far as stocks were concerned to the denotes that it, weak mind, sometimes coarse, be southwest. So far as stocks were concerned to the does not make me cry!" A better judgment the best of the Southwest. So far as stocks were concerned to the one with two teams.

During the month of April the sum of \$2,the case of the letter on English polities just published by TREVELYAN. own company elicited from Mr. Gould the re-

APPEARANCES DON'T GOVERN.

a spell
That appearances don't govern, and that blood don't
allus tell. Sometimes the shaller plowin' will raise the biggest from Nevada have suggested to an old settler And it ain't the tallest maple allus runs the sweet-

> The likeliest apple tree that stands in my neighbor's orchard lot
>
> Is full o' blossoms ever' spring, but the fruit is sure to rot,
>
> While the crocked, onery seedling, standin' outside in the road While the one that has the backin' may be the easi-The deepest water in the creek is jes' above the ford.

STARBEAMS. It is the opinion of the foreman of the jury which sat in the anarchists' trial that said Labouchere of the London Truth is quick o pick others up, but he is also liable to slips of were fed when starvation seemed to be staring error himself. He recently located "Shylock"

> The Murray liquor law is so stringent that even the druggists of Kansas refuse to sell liquor under it. So far as stimulants are conperned Kansas is getting mighty dry. General Sheridan is going to take a trip lown the Shenandoah valley. He will not go so fast this time as when he was "thirty miles away." Then the poet's imagination put wings to his horse's hoofs.

Louis Kossuth is now 85 years old. His dream of liberty has never been realized. His son went into business, was successful, and is now one of the railroad magnates of Italy. He provides for his distinguished father. The adverse papers' attention is called o the fact that Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Mrs. Helen M. Gougar will be given a farewell reception in Boston, May 23, on the eve of their departure for Europe. Julia Ward Howe will pre-

George Francis Train says that thirteen years ago he ate meat and weighed 210 pounds Since that time he has lived on fruit and weighs 180. He is just six feet high and believes he has the true Apollo proportions. George i Roswell P. Flower, the New York poli-

Henry Villard is still regarded as a great railroad man. He never appears anywhere but the gossip is immediately set affoat that som railroad entering the place is for sale, or will be bought by him. He has never bought any road and yet the public expects him to do so. Senator Vest is reported as saying Governor Hill may be a pretty big man here in New York, but the country knows nothin whatever about him; in fact, never heard ohim." The senator may at times be somewha

impetuous, but he probably never made thi

The people of New Hampshire appear to be moving west. The Boston Journal authority for the statement that in consequence of the desertion of the inhabitants the public schools in that state have been discontinued in s losing and the west is gaining. If Canon Wilberforce wants to know what this country is he should not tarry in th old eastern states but come directly to the west it least as far west as Kansas City. All the At lantic coast is more or less afflicted with th Anglo-mania craze. The real native "Unite Stateser" lives west of Allegheny mountains.

Don't Write "Rush" on a Telegram.

communication which the sender wanted 'rusled,' is about the last dispatch sent out."

ne law preceptor of Salmon P. Chase. He said

ur navy yard. What a great nation we are, and how much greater we will be if we hold on a we have begun! Shall we not be the greates

except his business associates. To all Mr. Gould the nose be reentrant—that is, if the nose is turned up-it denotes that its owner has weak mind, sometimes coarse, and generally

Law as Seen by Great Minds. Where law ends tyranny begins-William

Trust him only as a knave who cries out

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SIXTH AND MAIN.

brought him, without thinking very much about them. He was thinking more about the face he | Co

dream so vividly real as that one last night. It and numerous hills, wild woods and narrow had been twenty years since Alice Graem's face streams, with comparatively few railroads or had shone across his pathway, with the halo other means of public conveyance and commu clinging to it with which he always invested it nication, contains many strange communities

in his thoughts of the old days. Twenty years! And he was forty years old limits of their own almost terra incognita. Their and over, and gray hairs were thick about his habits of life are so different from those of an temples; but last night he had dreamed that the educated, intelligent, lettered people, that to woman he had loved so long ago, and whom he truthfully portray them in all probability would never had forgotten and never could forget, cause your correspondent to be looked upon as came back to him, and walked with him down an accomplished liar. November days, as they had walked together long ago! What a sorrowful cadence the two little words held for him! Life was bright with here it is a decomplished har.

But the existence of the "Dirt-Eaters" and "Bunchers" or "Amalgamators" etc., is a well-established fact. These unnatural types of deprayed humanity are to be found among a low, degraded class of squatters, who exist and have

the woman he loved had been forced into an territory at long distances from railroads, water unwilling marriage, and passed out of his life, or highway communication with the civilized but never out of his heart. He broke the seal of the first letter with junct to civilization, dwelling in small commu

scarcely a thought of what he was doing. He drew the letter from its envelope and unfolded it. It was written in a trembling, half-illegible streams in the midst of vast tracts of primitive. hand, as if the fingers that held the pen were nature. They live in small log huts of o

dying-this woman he had loved so well! He looked at the other letter. It was from the same place. He opened it huriedly. It was as he had thought—Alice was dead, and the tidings of her death had followed her dying ent women superintend the domestic arrang

When Arnold Braithe came in, an hour later, he found his uncle getting ready for a journey.
"Where to?" he asked, astonished at such a

her," Robert Braithe answered.

He wondered, as the train roared and rattled swallowing enough to keep life within me until swallowing enough to keep life within me until swallowing enough to keep life within me until swallowing and after 1 had succeeded in the swallowing states. across hill and meadow, if this child was any-thing like her mother. If she were, it would be pleasant to have her about the rather lonesome

meet him on his arrival at the place where Alice had lived and died. He started in surprise at the vision of a beautiful girl, whose He could almost have sworn that Alice had split more rails, an' ketch a coon quicker'n any come to him as he had known her twenty years ago. There was the same sweet face, there "You are Uncle Robert, I am sure," she said, gravely, her eyes filling with tears.
"Yes, I am Robert Braithe," he said, tenderly.

"You are the picture of your mother, and I know I shall I for your own sake as well were not strangers, because of a common love

for her who was sleeping on the hill.
"I thought to find a little child," he said, when they went up the hill to Alice's grave to-"Somehow I keep forgetting that you are not your mother, as I knew her years ago. Arnold Braithe met them on the steps when they come home to Braithewood a week later. His face was full of anstonishment when, in stead of a child of ten or a dozen years, his uncle helped a young and beautiful woman

"Winnie, this is my nephew, Arnold," Robert Braithe said, simply. "You will be friends, I

vellow hair about his heart, and he was a willing captive. But never, till he told her that he than that of friendship.

One day Robert Braithe counselled with his

own heart, and he found out something that he had scarcely understood before. He found out that he loved Alice's child as he had loved the mother. The love that he had kept for Alice he

Robert Braithe was not a man to argue with the water and ate several ounces of it.

with a sorrowful sense of having wounded a dear friend sorely.

Robert Braithe found her there at sunset-scientists sionaries. time. She flushed up readily at the sight of "I have been talking with Arnold," he said, From the Chicago Tribune.

siveness, as if her heart was speaking in spite of her—"let me stay with you always. I promised my mother to love you, and I don't want to love anybody else!" and then she stooped, with a heavy for the popular taste. People who rea anybody else!" and then she stooped, with a sudden, sweet shame dyeing cheek and brow.

"Winnie," he cried, "I love you. I am an old man who loved your mother years ago, but my heart is young. Could you be an old man's darling? Think of it all before you answer me.

Don't mixtake nity for the love I want."

"Read men's. By that I mean the works an author who has recently died. For instance the Charles Reade. His poyals were always the charles Reade. His poyals were always the charles Reade.

would have been if nothing had come between writing vigorously even yet, judging from yov, if you can trust me with your happiness."

And so the sunshine Robert Braithe's early life had missed came into it at last.

Bernhardt at Home.

tion with a visitor, she invites him to follow her likes to indulge in such fanciful into the dining room, where she sinks into a high-backed, antique chair at the head of the demand will be I don't know. Scientification of the demand will be I don't know. long table, which is always full, and asks him: perhaps, or atheistic. "Will you dine with me? No? Then place your | chair near mine, and let us begin where we left From the Massachusetts Plowman. rapidity of speech for which she is famous, his last year at West Point he held the position both off and on the stage. Her enunciation is of captain of artillery. One day the visiting phenomenally distinct. Every syllable is officer, who happened to be his father, General pronounced, which, added to the Grant, held an inspection and drill. After the pronounced, whidh, added to the musical quality of her voice, gives a peculiar charm to her conversation. There are two inmates of the household that call for a word of notice. I refer to a brace of dogs, a huge mastiff and a diminutive black poodle shaved in the common and hideous Paris fashion. "Have you ever met my big protector?" she asks. "No." You expect to see enter her son Maurice, now a young man over twenty, but in made her ushed up to a comrade and said: Maurice, now a young man over twenty, but in his stead a great mongrel dog rushes on you, "Great goodness! What shall I do? I can't his wagging tail overturning the teacups on the tell the difference between the 'charge' and the

table and his tongue ready to lick the palm or face of mistress and gnests. He goes straight His friend advised him to change his horse face of mistress and gnests. stands open and you get a full view of a lofty vanced and the command was accordingly give blue and white porcelain stove that reaches en to the men.
from floor to ceiling. Long rows of highlyMazeppa stood li polished copper sancepans, kettles and griddles of all sizes and shapes, look down upon you from their hooks. The floor is of tiles, kept as clean as the white tables where the man cook through the complicated movements of the is busy preparing the next meal, dividing his drill. time between splitting a spring chicken and gazing out through the window at what is going on in the street.

The Next Railread Question.

From the Chicago Tribune. The time is rapidly appreaching when the but a necessity. None but an expert can roll an people will ask themselves sel ously how much umbrella so that it looks neat without a cover, longer they will continue paying an annual un- and a silk umbrella proves a very frail thing due tax of \$300.000,000 to supply returns on watered stocks and pay interest on bogus rail-road capital. The enormous sum stated is annually filched from the pockets of farmers and producers through the device of charging all the traffic will bear. It amounts to so much the traffic will bear. It amounts to so much the traffic will bear. It amounts to so much the traffic will bear. It amounts to so much the traffic will bear to so much the traffic will be traffic will b over and above a fair return on the capital invested. This is the correct statement of the case. For instance, in the matter presented by the Parameter of the case was also be the mother of fashion as well as of invention.

When the Fifth avenue girls put up their umon the export trade would yield a profit fairly brellas they tie the covers in pretty brown bows proportioned to the capital actually invested about the handles, and thus easily dispense afid the service performed, but perhaps little in the shape of dividends on watered stock. Hence, out a knot is all dead wrong just now. The instead of rejecting this traffic, the roads are glad to get at a living rate, but as domestic commerce will stand a higher charge they demand the privilege of putting on the robber tariffs there and squeezing out returns on because of the stand of the stand of rejecting this tariffs there and squeezing out returns on because of the stand of rejecting this traffic, the roads are fashion has led to the adoption of gayly colored covers, even with plain black umbrellas.

But You Can Her Other Young Man.

From the Summerville Journal.

You can't convince a young man whose best gus capital. Such corporate robbery of the public cannot be permitted to go on much girl has just said "yes" that this country is

Robert Braithe took up the letters the servant Communities Where Wife-Swapping and Clay Eating Prevail.

The state of West Virginia, diversified as it is It had been a long time since he dreamed a by high mountains, continuous lines of parallel about which very little is known outside the

hope then; but the hope had gone out of it when their being in the interior in isolated spots of hand, as if the fingers that held the pen were too weak to guide it.

"DEAR FRIEND:—I am dying. They tell me I cannot live but a few days. Before the end comes I must ask you to do one lgst favor for me. I must leave my child to the mercy of strangers. In all the world I have no triend to give her to, unless you will take her. It wrings my heart to think of leaving her with no one to care for when I am gone. For the sake of old times, Robert—for my sake, take my Winnie. She will love you for her mother's sake and for her own. She will brighten your life, I know. I cannot write much more. I am sure you have never forgetten. I never have—I could not.

"DEAR FRIEND:—I am dying. They tell me I which is made to answer the purpose of living and sleeping apartment for perhaps a family of a dozen or more. The men are sallow, unkempt, and unshaven, lank and cadaverous. The women are frowsy, with sodden countenances apparently devoid of mental acquirements while the children are wild, two-headed bipeds, not many removes from the Digger Indian. When the head of a family becomes tired of his spouse he looks about him and finds in a neighbor's helpmeet one who imagines will suit his extended to answer the purpose of living and sleeping apartment for perhaps a family of a dozen or more. The men are sallow, unkempt, and unshaven, lank and cadaverous. The women are frowsy, with sodden countenances apparently devoid of mental acquirements while the children are wild, two-headed bipeds, not many removes from the Digger Indian. When the head of a family becomes tired of his spouse he looks about him and finds in a neighbor's helpmet one who imagines will suit his asthetic taste much better. A trade is arranged wyereby the men swap wives for a specnever forgetten. I never have—I could not.

ALICE LEITH."

Tanged wqureby the men swap wives for a specified or unlimited time, one of them, perhaps Robert Braithe's extended the letter. So she was giving unlimited time, one of them, perhaps giving "boot" in the shape of a hog, gun or cow as the estimated value of the difference may b I am all alone. Mamma says you will come and take me home with you, she is sure.

WINNE LEITH.

When Arnold Braithe arrests the arrests the lated in a partition of one house. A reliable traveler gayour correspondent to-day the following a count of his experience: "One evening, being the lated in a partition of the lated in a partition o belated in a narrow valley between high mou tains, I was compelled to stop at a tumble-down log house. I found the patriarch at home cleaning an old squirrel gun, and was told tha "A friend of mine died in Virginia last week, I might take pot luck with the family. Supp "A friend of mine died in Virginia last week, and he left a child to my care. I am going after close to the house, and after I had succeeded in morning I struck up a conversation with the proprietor. To my astonishment I found that the woman who managed his domestic affairs

was the fourth 'Buncher' my host had pur' chased or swapped within a year. "You mean that the woman is not your legiti-"'Wall, she's my wife long's I keep her, an' I think a heap of her. She kin plant more corn,

woman I've hed fur a long time.

"How did you get her? "Wall, about four months back I got tired o' Lize-that tother one I ehad for this un-an' looked 'round 'mong the nabers fur a swap.
Bill Nevins had bin trying to trade me arter a
brindle cow I hed fur sum time, an' as I found
he had a library and the looked fur sum time, and as I found he had a likely woman, I offered my ole gal an the cow fur her. He didn't want to swap much suddenly and kissed fur Bill's lazier'n thunder, but the cow was too "Is there much trading of this sort going

> down t'other, an' Bill's got her back twist. Bet's she don't like her man Ishe licks him, an' then \$225 per foot.

he's in a hurry to swap her off.'
"'But how do you manage about the children "The men folks allus keeps them to hum. We don't often trade young ones

"In this neighborhood I found perhaps as many as fifteen or twenty people who swapped or traded wives with as little interest or less had transferred to Winnie.

"I lost her mother, and I must lose her," he said bitterly. "Well, it is better as it is. I am less extent. Certain it is some of these "Ciay Eaters" exist for days together upon nothing else. To satisfy myself, your correspondent asked one of them whether it was a fact that what he felt to be duty.

One day Arnold told her of his love, and asked her to be his wife. She was half frightened at first. She had never thought of this. They had been the thought of this. They had been the clay. She told every intent and purpose, having little exceptions. him so, and that she did not love him in the way he had hoped she did; and then at sight of his pain and disappointment she ran away from him and walked up and down the beech avenue, with a sorrowful sense of having wounded a wounded as the class of the sandwich Islands, are miserable pieces of leaden machinery. The existence of the "Clay-Eaters" has long been well known to the misscientists and ought to be known to the mis-

Fickleness of Readers,

briefly. "You are quite sure you do not care for "Have you any of Charles Kingsley's works published in a cheap form?" a South Side deal-"Not as he wants me to," she answered. "Oh, Uncle Robert"—with a sudden, eager impulsiveness, as if her heart was speaking in spite of "No; they are not issued in cheap form. He is venes, as if her heart was speaking in spite of "No; they are not issued in cheap form." In the sure as the sure and is not provided the sure and is not provided the sure as er in cheap literature was asked the other day Men's Suits...... \$2 15, worth \$ 8 00 Men's Gaux

darling? Think of it all before you allowed his.

Don't mistake pity for the love I want."

"I don't," she answered softly, "I love you,
Robert," with a shy, sweet dignity in voice and
manner. "Let me be to you what my mother
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way with Hugh Conway, though he seems to leave and the seems to leave a lea sale—the sickly sentimental, like those writt by the Duchess: the sensational, of which Gal From a Paris Letter.

When the servant announces dinner, which occurs per force at an early hour, 5 o'clock, in Of this class I think 'Henry Esmond' is the fa order that the actress may reach the theater in orite. It meets with a larger demand than alm time. Sarah Bernhardt bids her callers good-hve and emietly retires. If however, she have bye and quietly retires. If, however, she hap- ago it ran to mysterious murders and c pens to be engaged in an interesting conversa- detective stories. Now, it is metaphysical, an

A Horse's Ear For Music.

Fancy Umbrella Covers.

From the New York Herald. Every woman will say that an umbrella cover is a "horrid nuisance," if she says anything about it, and she is very likely to. Yet it is all

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108 feet, corner Southwest Boulevard and Baltimore, \$45,000.

50 feet, corner Southwest Boulevard and Baltimore, \$450 per foot.

Northwest corner S. W. Boulevard and \$50. Central, big frontage, \$16,000. 50 feet, Southwest Boulevard, between

Baltimore and Wyandotte, \$300 per foot. 50 feet, corner Goodrich Place and Broad-

50 feet, corner Seventeenth and Broadher. The caress we are at once, and she put lickled on the bargin.' was swapped, an' I'm mity way, \$200. \$50 per foot profit in this in 60

50 feet, Central street, south of Boulevard,

100 feet on Broadway, south of Boulevard, 40 foot switch alley, \$250 per foot. \$50 per foot profit in this in 30 days.

Gates Addition.

Beautiful east fronts, three feet above grade,

Handsome corners, \$60.

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Winter Park.

Good residence lots, \$450. Good residence lots, \$500. Good residence lots, \$600. Handsome east fronts, \$30 per foot. Boulevard fronts, \$100 per foot.

Winter Park.

Look at this record of 4 weeks' sales: Week ending April 16, 41 lots, \$44,460. Week ending April 23, 36 lots, \$38,350. Week ending April 30, 33 lots, \$27,810. This week, 4 days, - 21 lots, \$18,500.

The totals are - - 131 lots, \$129,120

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MEN'S SUITS.

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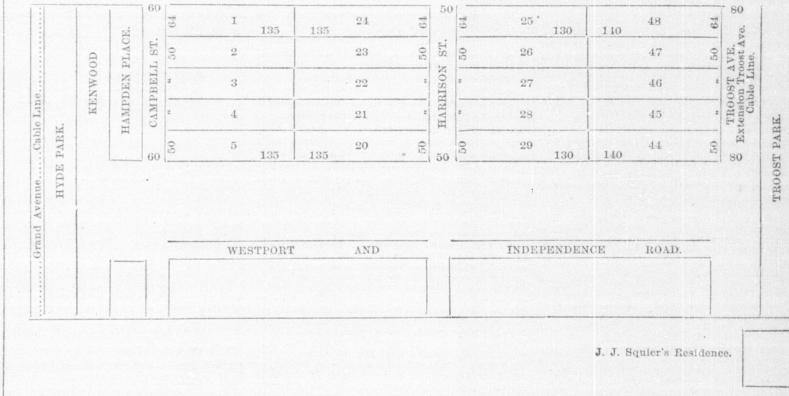
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DISH WASHING.

The Art, Science and Mystery of an Unjustly Despised Occupation, From the New York Sun. "Anybody can wash dishes," a veteran hotel keeper said, "but to wash dishes thoroughly and quickly and carefully requires some qualities that are not always found in domestics. No cautious housekeeper will intrust her valuable china to the care of any but a well tried, capable servant. The young housekeeper generally finds this out after the prettiest set she received as a wedding present is broken piece

"The general requirements of a good dishwasher are care in handling the ware, care in using hot and clean water, care in scouring the parts that need it and care in drying with clean towels. You see there is care required at every step of the process. A careless dish-washer can do more damage at one washing than can be paid for with a month's wages.

"Perfect drying of dishes after washing is an important matter. A slovenly dish-washer using tepid water, and attempting to dry dishes before they are thoroughly drained, will not only require many more towels, but will fail to get that polish and finish that make cleanly-washed dishes a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The veteran dish-washer will use water so hot to after the dishes are rinsed and drained a moments, they will require very little drying "An ignorant dish-washer, if not watch will dump a lot of dishes promiscuously pan and run the risk of breaking half of the The proper way is, first, to scrape off all food from the dishes; otherwise the water get dirty very soon and need to be often changed. Then let each piece be carefully washed by itself, beginning with the glass and finer ware. Rinse thoroughly with clean water, and be sure and use dry towels to finish with.

The hotter the water used the more perfect will "Look out for knife-handles. Many a beautiful set of ivory or rubber handles has been spoiled by dirty dishwater. Many an unof knives that might have been saved by a spark "Look out for particles of soap in the crevices, such as the corners of cups, the handles, or around the rims, or in the tines of forks. Eternal vigilance is the price of cleanliness.

"Beware of clanging crockery together. It is very brittle, and it cracks and chips easily. How would a statue of Apollo look with a chip off the end of his nose? The same principle applies to dishes. Take a number of goblets for instance. A chip out of the rim will make a man miserable, to say nothing of the tender mouth of a lady. "Pie plates, pudding dishes, etc., in which food has been baked, need careful soaking be-fere they can be properly washed. Sometimes a little salt is necessary to be put in the water in order to remove stains.

"For the washing of pots and kettles there is a very handy article known as the wire wash cloth. It is composed of wire rings interlaced, and is much used among the Germans. It is a very useful tool for scouring, but care must be exercised with tin vessels, because the wire

may scour off the tin and leave the iron substratum exposed to rust.

"A dish washing machine was exhibited at the Centennial, and similar machines are in use in some parts of the west, but I know of but one in use in New York City. That one is in a large restaurant kept by M. F. Lyons in the Bowery, where several barrels of dishes are washed every day. The general plan of the machine is a succession of vats filled with hot water through which a rough belt is kept constantly running. In the first trough are placed several revolving brushes. The dishes are first held up to the brushes until they are well scrubbed Then they are dropped, and the belt carries them along from one trough to another, until they come out at the drawn ly of the others, and the water is kept ho by steam, which also runs the belt and the re volving brush. Two hands keep the machine going, and dishes may be washed as fast as one hand can hold them up to the revolving brush. about as fast as one girl can take them off and pile them up. If there is no one present to take them off when finished they are dropped carefully into a trough below. When the attendants are careful they do their work well with this machine. When they are careless the work is badly done, but no worse than it would be with careless hand work. One of the chief advantages is that the wark of the chief advantagas is that the washing does not take up so much room as would be required to do it by hand. The chief advantage of the machine, however, is that it does the work quicker than it could be done by hand, and this is a big item in a large restauran where a thousand dishes are in use at once

space. It is not practicable, however, to use the machine for glass-ware or delicate china. With strong stone crockery it works well. The Bowery machine has been in use about tw Years.
"An ordinary dish-washer gets about \$10 a month, but one who can be trusted to wash china, glassware and fine cutlery is cheap double those wages and difficult to find." A FAITH CURE HOSPITAL

The use of the machine enables the proprieto

to get along with fewer dishes and economize

It is Conducted Entirely on the Faith Plan With More or Less Success. From the Grand Rapids Telegraph-Herald. In the centre of the door pannel of a rather attractive appearing house on Baxter street is the word, "Beulah." This is the faith cure establishment which has been frequently mentioned in the papers of late. A reporter for the Telegraph-Herald visited this institution yesterday. He was given a cheerful welcome, and ushered into a sitting room at the end of the hallway. He was received by a lady who eliment is lower been repriselyed and the state of the hallway. He was received by a lady who eliment is lower partially and the state of the hallway. He was received by a lady who eliment is lower partially and the state of the hallway. He was received by a lady who eliment is lower partially and the state of th who claims to have been partially cured of deformity of twenty years standing throug faith in Christ. In a few minutes the house keeper made her appearance. She was neatly

"Oh, we don't consider them patients; they first gave little heed to the political murmur are guests. The Home is open to everybody, creeping over the land by reason of the

she promised to help me, and counselled me to have faith. A year ago last September Mrs. Griffin held a special prayer for me. I was not present. At the hour the prayer took place, I arose three away my crutches and have been under new conditions, and in a strange country. arose, threw away my crutches, and have been able to move about ever since. My back was so rigid in deformity that it seemed as though there was a cable rope bound around it there was a cable rope bound around it. "Have you any deaths here?"

The housekeeper replied that they had one. A Mr. Proud, an undertaker, who was suffering with cancer of the stomach. "He was resigned to die when he came here, and did not expect or desire to recover."

"In ward by the left hand and Petersburg, was the sublimity of the roism. Of course, he had a superiority of heroism. Of course, he had a superiority of heroism. expect or desire to recover."

"What has been your success with acci"What has been your success with acci"What has been your success with acci-"We have treated, or rather Jesus Christ, who is our physician, has healed one case, that of the Smith boy who dislocated his shoulder."

disproportion stated by General Wolseley. At Vicksburg he began in May, 1863, the movement with less numbers than Pemberton surith boy who dislocated his shoulder

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MAIN STREET.

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herman in North American Review.

In 1861, General Lee was a colonel of cavalry on leave of absence at his home at Arlington attired, and her face was ornamented with a beautiful pair of black eyes.

"How many patients have you here?"

on leave of absence at his home at Arington, and U. S. Grant was an humble citizen of Galena, Ill., toiling to support his family. He at are guests. The Home is open to everybody, though they must make application before they are received. We do not charge anything. We trust in Jesus for maintenance. The rich and the poor alike are respected, and hope soon to be able to increase the capacity. We now have six rooms for the reception of guests. The front parlor there where you see the organ is used for a chapel. We hope the Lord will build us another chapel adjoining the building here."* here."*

"How many guests have you now?"

"Two. Both have faith and are improving."
The lady of the house here introduced Miss Genevieve Abbott, a young lady who lives in the house adjoining, but who spends most of her time at the Home. Her trouble can be best understood from her own description:

"For twenty years I have been deformed, and could not move about without crutches, my limbs were twisted and distorted, and for twenty years I had not been on my feet. I walked with the aid of crutches mostly on my insteps. My affliction was caused from diphtheria. My shoulders were also crooked and ill shaped. About two years ago I heard of Mrs. Griffin, and she promised to help me, and counselled me to have faith. A year ago last September Mrs.

paign equal in strategy, in logistics and in tactics to any of Napoleon, and grander than any ever contemplated by England. His personal action in crossing the Rapidan in the face of Lee's army, fighting him in the wilderness "forward by the left flank" to Spottsylvania, t about two weeks ago. He came here suffering terribly with pain, but through prayer and faith in Christ the pain left him shortly after he arrived and he was able to raise his arm, and it

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In the Circuit Court of Jackson county, at Kansas City & Wyandotte Railway and Tunnel Company, plaintiff, against J. Lindley Coates, Arthur Courts, James Read Head Head have back have been supported by the Circuit of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Eighteenth street loates, Laura Reed, Homer Reed, her husband, and Lindley Coates and Edward H. Webster, executors of the estate of Kersey Coates, deceased, Tharles F. Pitkin, James M. Pitkin, Ives W. Pitkin, and J. Lindley Coates, Arthur C. Coates, Laura Reed and Sarah W. Coates, trustee for Charles F. Pitkin, James M. Pitkin, Ives W. Pitkin and Prescott H. Pitkin, defendants.

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Come up and get plat and terms and let us talk to you about this. We will be glad to show you the handsomest lots in the finest addition in the prettiest quarter of the most beautiful suburb of the most prosperous city in the world. In a few months developments

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